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BIRTHS.

RLOMFIELD.—November 10, at Melrose, Double Bay, the wife of 11. W. Blomfield, of a daughter.

REMP.—November 3, at her residence, 194, Lower George-street, the wife of G. T. Kemp, of a son.

RINNELA.—November 16, at her residence, 787, George-street South Mrs. Hurry Kinsels, of a daughter.

MAY.—November 15, at her residence, Balmain, the wife of Charles II. May, Jun. architect, of a son.

RENEER.—November 15, at her residence, 247, Pitt-street, Mrs.

Morris Menser, of a daughter.

PEGUS.—November 15, at Alberto-terrace, Darlinghurst Road, the wife of F. H. Dudley Pegus, of a son, which survived only a few hours.

the wife of F. H. Dudley Pegua, of a son, which survived only
PlATT — November 16, at Goongirwarrie, Carcoar, Mrs. W. H.
Flatt, of a daughter.
TRICKETT — November 16, at her residence, Oreenwich, the wife
of Mr E. Trickett, of a son.
VENN — November 11, at her residence, 79, William-street, the
wife of John Venn, of a daughter.

wife of John Veen, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

BEATTIE.—November 17, at the residence of her parents, No. 197, Nork-street, of diphtherta, Mabel Georgiana, the inhant of the control of the

Richard M., the dearly beloved son of James ann Jame remaeis.

RENNEDY.—November 17, at his residence, Stone Barn, near
Liverpool, James Kennedy, aged 73, very much respected. May
he rest in peace.

MARTIN—November 12, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Newtown,
Irene Maud, infant daughter of Rev. George Martin, aged 3

MIDDLETOM.—November 16, at the residence of her parents,
Waterloo, Edith Mary, the third and beloved daughter of Henry
and Christiana Middleton, aged 3 months.

SHAW.—November 17, at her residence, 11, East-street, Panny
Marie, aged 19 years, youngest daughter of the late Mr. William
Shaw, for many years teacher under the Board of Education.

VEEN.—November 17, at 29, William-street, Mary, the belaved
wife of John Veen, aged 53 years. S.S. YOU YANGS, 800 tons,
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TO BRISBANE.—Governor Blackall, to-morrow, Friday, at 5 p.m.

TO MARYBOROUGH .- James Paterson, to-morrow Friday, at 5 p.m.
TO ROCKHAMPTON.—Boomerang, this day, Thurs-

TO PORT DENISON.—Victoria, this day, Thursday, at 4 p.m. (SEE SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT.) at 4 p.m. (SEE SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

TO CLEVELAND BAY.—Victoria, this day, Thursday, at 4 p.m. (SEE SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

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NOTICE.—If JOHN WILLIAM SIMPSON, who sailed in the Guiding Star from England, for Sydnoy, 17th April, 1869 (or any of his friends oan give an account as to his whereabouts), will communicate to J. S., Station Stables, Red Hill, Surrey, England, he will hear of something to his interest.

thing to his interest.

NOTICE.—The Trustees under the settlements of the late Mr. and Mrs. MILNE, sometime residing is Loch-street, Aberdeen, thereafter at Carnstion Cottage Woodside, request that WILLIAM MILNE, as one of the deceaseds, will communicate with his SISTERS, Mrs. Massie, Rewburgh, Orange County, New York, or Mis Milne, Aberdeen. William Milne went to sea many yearines, and when last heard from (in 1860) had come from Melbourne; was then in New York and Boston, and intended stilling from Boston to Calcutta on board the Urial, o Boston, under the name of William S. Thood.

Aberdeen, Scotland, July, 1875.

T THIS should meet the eye of Mrs. HILLS, maides name SARAH M'FARLAND, daughter of Robert M'Farland, Newpark parish, Dromore, county Tyrons Ireland, she will hear from a friend who wishes her to write to the address, ANNIE M'FARLAND, Oamaru. Otago, N.Z.

Dago, N.Z.

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Unancery-lane, London, England.

VILL the Undergraduate of the Melbourne University send bis address to E. W. F., HERALD. F Mr. FROWD is in Sydney, will he kindly oblige calling at Kent House. EDWARD BURGESS your Father is in Sydne Come or send your address to Mr. T. WILLES.

TO THE WORSHIPFUL THE MAYOR.

SIR,—We, the undersigned, Delegates from country Free
Selectoris Associations, beg to request that you will convene
Furble MEETING, to be held at an early date, for the
formation of a Central Land Leegue, the object of the
fergue being a reformation of present Land Laws, and
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A. Jameson, Murray River.
John Boulding, Yass.
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R. F. Gosper, Meranburn and Tugong.
John Phillips, Jerilderie.

[Reply.]
To the Delegates from the country Free Selectors'
Associations signing the Requisition.
GRMTLEMIN.—In reply to your requisition I hereby
convege a Public MEETING, to be held at the Masonic
Hall, on MONDAY, 22nd instant, at 8 o'cloc's.
Bydney, November 16, 1876.

MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE.—An Adjourned MEETING of the Mayors and Aldermen of the suburban Municipalities will be held at the Town Hall, Redfern, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at 7 p.m., for the further consideration of the draft amended sections of the Municipalities Act.

W. FIDCOCA, SECTING WILL
be beld at the Oxford Hotel, King-street, THIS
EVENING, at 8.

T. POWELL, Hon. Sec. pro tem.

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M 480N1C.—Lodge of Australia, 390, E. C.—An Emergency Meeting This Evening, at 6 prompt.

M 480N1C.—Australian Lodge of Harmony, No. 566.

E.C.—Emergent Meeting, This Evening, at 7.

M 480N1C.—Lodge 260 I. C., THIS EVENING, 8 sharp. A. SMITH, Secretary.

No. 3, DERRY L. O. L.—The regular Monthly MEETING of the above Lodge will be held THIS (Thursday) EVENING, in Wesleyan schoolroom, Rogentistreet, at 7.30. Candidates for Arch Purple degree attend Visitors invited.

J. G. CARTER, Secretary.

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N. O. 7 L. O. L. — Usual Monthly MEETING will be held at St. James's Schoolroom, THIS EVENING at hals-past 7 sharp. Business: Nomination of officers for having year.

ALFRED PERRY, Secretary.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY.—COMMANDING OFFICER'S PARADE, THIS DAY, Thursday the 18th, 7,30 p.m., Hyde Park, Full dress, Band t warner spalding, Capt., Adjutant V.A.

BATTERY V. A.—Commanding Officers' PARADE
Assemble THIS EVENING, 7.30, Hyde Park; ful
arras, with carbines.
P. FAHEY, Captain.

2 BATTERY.—Major's PARADE TO-NIGHT, 7.36
Pull dress. Good attendance specially requested for cubane of arms.
P. TALBOT, Captain. 4 BATTERY.—Major Shepherd's PARADE, TO NIGHT, Hyde Park, 7.30; full dress, W. Cooper

5 BATT ERY V.A.—Major's PARADE TO-NIGHT Hyde Park, 7.30. Field day order with helmets. W. GORE BEVERLEY, Captain. No. 1. CO., 1st Regiment, V.R.—Parade, 2.45 p.m. Saturday, 20th. White tunics, cap cov. Wells, cap

VOLUNTEER LAND ORDERS bought and sold BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON, 154, Pittest VOLUNIER LAND ORDER for SALE. Stat. bighest price. A. H. W., HERALD Office.

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LECTURES.

REV. CHARLES CLARK.—SCHOOL OF ARTS.
MONDAY, November 22. "Charles Dickens."

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

W.E., the undersigned, lately trading in partnership under the name and style of PUNCH and COM PANY, as engineers and general blacksmiths, have the day dissolved partnership, by mutual consent.

Dated this twelfth day of November, a.D. 1876.
FRANCIS PUNCH.
WILLIAM MENNIGHT,
ROBERT ROBSON.
WITMESS—B. A. Preshill, Solicitor, Sydney.

With reference to the above we the undersigned WM Knight and Robert Robson beg to state our intention o carrying on the business as heretofore, and that we will discharge all the liabilities of the late firm.

Dated this twelfth of day November, A.D. 1875.

WILLIAM M\*KNIGHT, ROBERT ROBSON.

OTICE.—We, the undersigned, have, THIS DAY, admitted Mr. CHARLES JOHN MUSTON, as a PARTNER in our Business, which will hereafter be carried on under the style and firm of Bate, Muston, and Co., as Auctioneers; Stock, Station, House, Land, and Genegal Commission Agents.

CHARLES BATE and CO.

213, Pitt-street, Sydney, November 16, 1876.

NOTICE.—The business hitherto catried on in Parm matta, under the style or firm of "Ferris, Brothers and Wilean" is hereby dissolved by mutual consent-ALFRED PERRIS, a member of the said farm, retrin therefrem. The said business will for the future be carried by 18AdC PERRIS and ROBERT WILSON, wh will receive and discharge all debts due to and by the antifur. Dated this 13th day of November, A.B. 1876.
I. FERRIS,
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M. R. GEORGE NEWMAN begs to APOLOGIZE to Manual to Mr. DOMINICK LACERDA, Jun., for the second states of the

PUBLICATIONS.

THE AUSTRALIAN MEAT-FREEZING PROCESS.

Paper read at a Meeting of the Agricultural Society.

BY MR. THOMAS S. MORT.

See full report in next SATURDAY'S issue of the
SYDNEY MAIL.

H R I S T I A N M I R A C L E S.

Lecture on the "Miraculous Element in Christianity,"
BY THE REV. J. KINROSS, B.A.

See full report in next SATURDAY'S issue of the
SYDNEY MAIL.

LOST AND FUGUE.

1 OST, a Sealskin PUBSE. Reward on bringing it to Chislehurst, 34, Upper William-street North.

1 OST, HALF-BUVEREIGN and 5s, wrapped in paper. Reward, Mr. Flanagan, bookseller, Brickfield-hill.

1 OST, on Thursday, 11th instant, a ROLL of MUSIC, between King-street and Railway. 78, King-street.

1 OST, a small White Poodle DOG, by Mdlle. Ilma de Murska. Reward. Arnott House, Wynyard-square. LOST, in Bourke-street, Tuesday night, large JET EARRING. Reward. 225, Oxford-street.

OST, on Tuesday, a LOCKET, with hair, from the excursion train. Reward, Mr. Barrett's, St. Peters.

STECK, REGISTR.

OST, on Monday, a BAG and RECEIPT-BOOK,
belonging to the Albion Soap Factory. Finder will
be rewarded on leaving same at FALMER'S, Tobacconist,
George-atrect, near King-atrect.

FOUND, a PURSE containing money and papers.

Owner can have same by paying expenses. Apply to A. CONWAY, Jeweller, 96, King-street.

EDUCATIONAL.

A VIS.—FITZJOHN HALL, 170, Castlerough-stree North.—Students prepared Civil Service Examina-tions, Day and Evening Classes, Book-keeping made Easy Writing, Arithmetic, French, Drawing, and Illumination. MADAME DE MONSIGNY, Professor of Frenci and Drawing, 2, Lady Young-terrace, Bridge-street References: Rev. Dr. Badham.

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Brick House, verandah, &c., land 30 x 150, £475
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BISHOP OF BRISBANR.—It is intended, upon the arrival of the Right Reverend Bishop HALE in Sydney, to invite him to a PUBLIC BREAK FAST, as a mark of the esteem and regard entertained to arrard him by the Churchmen of the Sydney Diocess. A committee has been formed for making the necessary arrangements. The Breakfast will be held in the Church Society's House, Phillip-street, at 9 a.m., on THURSDAY, the 25th instant. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee, or on application to Mr. EWER, at the Church Society's House, till TURSDAY, 23rd instant, at 4 p.m. WILLIAM M. COWPER, Chairman.

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NEW SOUTH WALES ACADEMY OF ARTS.
PHOTOGRAPHS OF BLUE MOUNTAIN
SCENERY.

Any persons who may not hitherto have had an opportunity of inspecting these Photographs while the gallery was open to the public can obtain admission to it during this week on application to the housekeeper.

Entrance fee—one shilling.

E. DU FAUR, Hon. Secretary.
Rialto-terrace, 17th November.

TO PLUMBERS.—TENDERS for Guttering, &c., 5
Houses, required. Mr. Lane, Ocean-street, Woollabra. NOTICE to Mothers with Large Families.—If you want to save 50 per cent., buy your own CLOTH, and get your Patterns Cut and make them yourselves. H. L. SUMMERFIELD, the Pa-ple's Great Tail'17, 283, Pitastreet, near Market-street.

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Carried.

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TRANSMISSION OF MESSAGES.

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England (s.), 200 tons, Captain Quayle, from Clarence 16th instant. Passengers—Miss Bawden, Mr. T. Bawden, eed, and 5 in the steerage. C. and N. E. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES.-NOVEMBER 17. PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—November 18. ria (s.), for Cooktown; Agnes, for Newcastle; Elizabeth, th Sea Islands.

Collary (s.), from the Hunter River, with 800 bales wool, 76 bales hay, 80 base omions, 6 bars potatoses, 20 bags in ore, 7 bides, 5 crates poutry, 7 cases eggs, 1 cask tailow, 2 caives, 2 packages tobac 0, and sundries; Catherine Agnes, Kembla (s.), Scottla, Varra Yarra (a.), Colonist Escott, from Newesstle, with 117 bales wool, 3 bundles skims, 199 bags tin ore, 37 bides, 14 tons in, 840 tons coal; Ann, Day Dawn, from Brisbane Water, with 700 bags with 15 tons free week greek, Edith Black, from the Hawkesburg, with 15 tons free week greek, Edith Black, from the Hawkesburg, with 15 tons free week greek, Edith Black, from the June 18 backwall, from Sheilharbour, with 87 kegs intite; 89 pin 17 calvers; Lillian, from Port Stephens, with 11,600 feet timber; Kate, with 8boalhaven, with 14,300 feet timber.

COASTERS OUTWARDS, -- November 17.
Collingwood, Yarra Yarra (\*). Scotia, Coloniat Pacort, Catherine Agnes, for Newcastie; Edith Black, for the Hawkesbury; Day Dawn, Ann, for Richane Water; White Coud, For Cape Hawke; Kate, for Shoalhawn; Lillian, for Port Stephens.

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[A special charge is made for consignees; announcements in tils column.]

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Egment (s.), for Brishame: 1 bale paper, 48 packages hardware, 68 bags bark, 149 bandles steel, 11s rams, 2 packages spirits, 10 packages wine, 19 bags ontons, 12 flasks quicksilver, 60 bags flour, 30 bags potatoes, and similires.

For Levens.—By the Bhering, on Friday, at 5 p.m.

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November 15.—Samuel Meritt, barque, Holden, from Lyttelion.

November 16.—Lavina, barque, Walsh, from Brisbane.

Bisparcase.

November 16.—Naiad, brig, Staton, for Melbourne, with 475 tons
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Sydney, in ballast.

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Total rainfall from January 1 to November 17, 44-195 inches.
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(Signed) PATRICK CONNOR.

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## The Lydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1875.

cived from the sureties for the non-fulfilment of his

made it unincreasary to find as to the suicide's sanity or insanity.

Sir Alferd Stephen agreed that it would be inadivable to take any action in this matter without full official information before the House. He was not one of those who thought a person could not and did not take his own life when in a sound state of mind. If it should turn out that there had not been sufficient evidence to justify it, the verdict may be quasshed by the Supreme Court, and then justice might be done to the memory of the poor girl.

Mr. Holl spreed with Mr. Docker, that a different course of proceeding would be necessary, and said he

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday, there were only sixteen members present at the hour of meeting, and Mr. Speaken therefore adjourned the House until 4 cyclock m. to-day.

the average juryman is not equal to the duty cast upon him. That duty is to listen patiently and intelligently to the evidence produced by the witnesses; to listen also, patiently if he can, while counsel endeavour to turn that evidence for the particular side for which they are engaged to plead. Having heard the best for each side, and the worst that can be said for the other, and having formed a fair estimate of the bona fides and truthful-ness of each witness, and of the validity of the evidence produced, the juryman has to These Farred's Stores), 78, King-street, Sydney.

TYE, EAR, AND THROAT.—Dr. SPARK, lately from Lendon, may be consulted, daily, at No. 80.

Elizabeth-street, Sydney, from 11 till 3.

W. H. PALING, Agent in Australia for the Sale tem of our jurisprudence presumes that the average juryman is capable of this; and has led to the strengthening the following eminent makers:—

ERARD COLLARD BROADWOOD

BROADWOOD tempt of Court which occasionally turns up, out of rapport with the very system of our criminal trials, and with the principles and presumptions on which it is based. If a journalist happens to have made some remarks a twentieth part as strong as counsel is going to make a day or two afterwards, the minds of jurymen are assumed to be so biased that justice could not be done. Why cannot justice be done? A juryman's mind has to submit to be biased by a professional counsel—a man who has made it the business of his life to make the worst appear a better reason when in the interest of his client he thinks it when in the interest of his client he thinks it necessary—a skilled tactician in the art of misleading jurymen. If the efforts of counsel are not adverse to the results of justice, why should any statement or any parties, why should any statement or any argument by an amateur outsider be held to make justice impossible. If a juryman, after reading an article on the case in a newspaper, is quite incapable of dismissing from his is quite incapable of dismissing from his mind any presumption which that article may be calculated to create, then he is not fit for the duties of a juryman, and if there is any large number of such persons in our any large number of such persons in our community, then trial by jury is altogether unsuited to our circumstances, and demands a degree of moral and intellectual faculty which our adult males are not equal to.

At the very same time that a newspaper comment is said to be so unfavourable to a fair trial, there is and there can be no objection taken to any quantity of gossip on the guilt or innocence of a prisoner. No one is brought to trial in the Supreme Court without a preliminary hearing, and the evidence then adduced becomes the talk of the town, if the case is cut that much aveitage public interest. case is one that much excites public interest. In taverns and cafes, in omnibuses and railway carriages, on the Exchange and in auction

marts, in the highways and in the bye-ways, and that the one programme throughout in casual meetings and at evening gatherings, the topic of the day is sure to be discussed. It for the defeat of Sedan. It is now proved to the defeat of Sedan. marts, in the highways and in the bye-ways, in casual meetings and at evening gatherings, the topic of the day is sure to be discussed. It is possible enough to pick up a juryman who may not have rend a particular article in a particular newspaper, but it is scarcely possible to pick up a juryman who has not heard or spoken something about the offences, real or alleged, of the criminal of the day, and impressions thus produced are of the day, and impressions thus produced are quite as lively and quite as likely to be quite as lively and quite as likely to be lasting as any derivable from the statements of a journalist who may have chronicled the talk of the town. Yet a juryman is not supposed to be unfitted for his work by listening to any quantity of talk about a forthcoming trial, nor by taking his own part in it, but he sufficted if he has read the same talk put into print.

The doctrine is sain further pushed to a ridiculous extreme, if as has happened in this colony, a newspaper has commented on a case which has passed the stage of being dealt with by the jury, and which is merely reserved for the consideration of the Court in Banco on a dry knotty point of law. Court in Banco on a dry knotty point of law.

Is it to be conceived, that the Judges with their superior learning, acting under their oath of fidelity, could possibly be influenced by the opinions which a journalist might feel inclined to pronounce? It would be a very small compliment to any Judge to suppose that he could be so influenced. They are all provided for for life on purpose that they may act without fear or favour, in order that the closest friendship, or the intimacy of the highest and most in

We do not recommend newspaper comments on matters sub judice, on the contrary, we think a great reserve is in the highest degree desirable; and it is unquestionably imprope to assume or insinuate the guilt of a prisone inconsistent with the whole spirit of our jurisprudence, and which is really little better than an insult to the understandings and the

The evil is aggravated by the extreme vagueness of the law, and of the doctrine on which the law is supposed to be based. What is contempt of Court? No one has ever defined it; no one will pretend to define it. It rests in the bosom of a Judge, and this very fact should make Judges cautious. It is

over, and when the Press is supposed to be at liberty to speak freely, its comments have often been extremely useful, and many instances have occurred where those comments would have been more useful if they could have come earlier. Press comments are quite as capable of promoting the cause of justice as of perverting it, and to assume that they cannot but be mischievous is to assume what is op-

discuss the present state of the French army and the prospects of another between France and Germany. depend in no small degree not only the peace of Europe but the repose of the world. During the last few months the influence of German Franco-German war. The real reason for the itself. The war party in Berna is naturally enough, after the victory of 1870, a potent element in German public opinion, and the voice of the war party in a great military nation is as naturally on the side of warfare rather than on the side of peace. The result and in the main, actioning abortcomings, jurymen do try to discharge their duty, and do succeed. But if that is the case, is not the doctrine of control of the budgets of the various total of the budgets of the various States which compose the German Empire has risen from about £42,000,000 to about £54,000,000. The increase of £12,000,000 is absorbed almost exclusively by new military expenses. In other words, the German nations have now to bear as an immediate and direct consequence of their victors were assessed. of their victory over France, an augmentation of taxation of about twenty-eight per cent. over and above what they previously had to pay." It is not surprising under these cir-cumstances that the German war party should 'eel that Germany has, after all, made a bad bargain, that the victory on the one side has been scarcely less costly than the defeat on the other, and that it is necessary to relieve the burdens and to better the condition of Germany by humiliating France a second time. As a second contest with France is inevitable, and as Ger many understands this better than anybody else, "she wants to smash France at once in order to relieve herself of the irksome and costly obligation of standing stiffly at attention until it pleases her enemy to begin one

> The immediate prospect of a second Franco-German war has, however, been lessened, if not wholly removed, by European opinion in general, and in particular, as it is understood, general, and in particular, as it is understood, by the Emperor of Russia, who is supposed to have intimated to Germany that however much she may want to attack France, she must relinquish all intention of doing so for the present. It further appears that the grounds on which Germany deemed it expedient to renew hostilities are all but wholly illusory. It was held that France had entirely recovered her military strength, that her army was stronger than it was before it expedient to renew hostilities are all but wholly illusory. It was held that France had entirely recovered her military strength, that her army was stronger than it was before the war, that her coffers were again filled,

that these assumptions are wholly without foundation. It is evident first of all that the French War Department has at present no idea of a war of revenge or, on the part of France, of any offensive attitude whatever. The immediate object of the organisation of the French army is a purely defensive attitude. The establishment of offensive measures is relegated to an unfixed future, when "a generation will rise up to demand by force of arms the military rehabilitation of France." The proof of the atter inability of the French army to cope with Germany, or, in its present condition, to French War Department has at present no from its direction, from its organisation, and from its materiel. Two or three measures for principally on paper. The situation of the French army is said to be scarcely more satisfactory now than it was five French race is still in the direction of self-confidence and practical indifference to serious affairs. The French anmy is still without a supreme head which will remove glaring abuses and rectify palpable mistakes. There is still and rectity palpable mistakes. There is still a want of early education among the officers. Press criticisms on military affairs are not only discouraged, but prohibited. French cannons, rifles, horses, and fortifications are all pronounced to be in an unsatisfactory condition. Above all, the number of fighting way in Europe and Above is a superior of the property men in France and Algeria is given as not more than 250,000, and the country has been too cruelly burdened by the last war to render it easy to make the army larger or more efficient. The Frenchman of to-day would have taken to it. No less an

a universal compulsory service, such as that proposed by the law of 1872, is impossible. The smallness of the likelihood that another European war will commence with France may be inferred not only from the state of the army, but from the resources of the country from which the army is drawn, and on which it depends. We have been accustomed to hear that the payment of the large German indemnity was but a trifle to France, and that the consequences of her last defeat extended to the army, but not in any serious way to the country at large. This can scarcely be correct, if it be true that "the cost, direct and indirect, to France of the late war in pounds. shillings, and pence may be calculated at not less than forty millions a year, without any prospect of reimbursement, except by tha most remote of contingences, a victory which should lay the victor of Sedan at her mercy." The result of the last war to France was not only the

loss of a million and a half of inhabitants, but the increase of the national taxes to a sum which is said to be equal to twice the amount of the taxation of the United Kingdom. These additional burdens have fallen not on a counadditional burdens have fallen not on a country with an increasing population, but on a country the population of which has been stationary for the last quarter of a century. With diminished population and diminished reverue on the one hand, and increased taxation and a growing indisposition for military service on the other, it stands to reason that the reor-ganisation of the French army must be a work both of time and difficulty. The German fear of being in danger from an attack from France is like the fear of an armed giant of being attacked by a traveller who has already been robbed and beaten, and is both weak and defenceless. Such a fear must be affected to which we have referred be correct, there can be little danger that the peace of Europe will be disturbed for some time through the

Panco Court: Kimber v. Bennett, Coady v. O'Sullivan, Wells v. Commissioner of Frailways, Bowes v. Rossiter. Moster's Office, at 11 a.m.: Lloyd and another v. Vickery and snother, to examine plaintiffs' witnesses. Divorce Jurisdiction, before his Honor Mr. Justice Huygrave, at Parlinghurst: Booty v. Booty, adjourned hearing; Teas v. Teas, hearing; Harrison v. Harrison, hearing.

JUBOES FOR THE CRIMINAL COURT,—We are requested to state that the jurors summoned for the Central Criminal Court, at Darlinghurst, will be required to attend this morning.

COUNT OUT .- When the Legislative Assembly COUNT CUIT.—When the Legislative Assembly met yesterday afternoon, there were only sixteen members prisent, and there not, therefore, being a quorum, the House was accordingly adjourned until to-day. Several members arrived shortly after the count-out, in time for the usual hour of commencing business, it having no doubt escaped their knowledge that the House was to meet half an hour earlier to proceed to Government House to present the address in reply to the speech of his Excellency the Governor.

Malls FOR ENGLAND.—We understand that it is the intention of the Post Office authorities to make up a mail for the Vasco di Gama, which is to leave here on Friday afternoon.

THE CABLE.—We are informed that the cable is interrupted, but that the mall leaves Penang for Galle of Friday, at noon, and will carry business over the break. PATENT ICEMANING MACHING-About sixty or

exercy incomments and call reversible to the seventy ladies and gentlemen met at Means. F. Lassetter's stores, on Tuesday last, to witness the working of one of Mr. Postle's large-sized icemakers. In about three-quarters of an hour the apparatus produced nine pounds of solid fee in slabs. The result was considered satisfactory by those present, and Mr. Postle was loudly applauded on the completion of the experiment.

AGENT FOR FISH AND PRAWNS, Sir.-AGENT FOR FISH AND PRAWMS, Sir.—The monotony of the proceedings at the Central Criminal Court was broken yesterday afternoon by the dreil answer of a witness. He was a fat old fellow, with much of the broad dialect and manner about him that he brought from the old country, and he was called to prove whether a prisoner had been selling fish in the streets of Sydney within a certain period of time. He was saked by the Crown Prosecutor what he was. "I'm agent for fish and prawns, sir," he answered. The counsel looked puxeled, and the Judge amidst a general amile remarked, "I should like to see the fish and prawns that appointed him." "Did fish or prawns appoint you?" inquired the Crown Prosecutor. "If you come down to-night, sir, you'll see me serve them out, sir," said the man; and the laugh over the Court became louder as the Judge remarked, "It's a new firm." The mystery was not cleared up until the counsel had again put his question to the witness, who this time explained—"The ketchers, sir," I'm agent for them, sir."

RESCUE.—Yesterday afternoon as Messra.

Oun LETTER FROM ROME.—The first letter om our correspondent at Rome will be found on the sixth age of to-day's issue.

THE LATE Mu. T. J. FISHER.—We are in-formed that Mr. Fisher died at his residence "The Priory" St Leonards, and not at Vaucluse, as stated yesterday. We have already mentioned that the decessed gentleman was an active promoter of law reform. The last litter he wrote upon the subject—and which was for-warded to this office very shortly before his death—will be found in another column.

The Quernstand Exhibits.—Yesterday Mr. Angus M'Kay, the Commissioner appointed by the Queensland Government to proceed to America, shipped by the Vasco di Gama twenty-one cases of mineral and other products presented by the people of Queensland to different public metitations in San Brancisco. The exhibit introduct for Philadelphia are being sent forward by the Whenpox.

New South Wales Academy of Art.—
We are informed that any persons who have not had an opportunity hitherto of inspecting the series of photographs of Blue Mountain scenery recently exhibited in the gallery of the New South Wales Academy can obtain salmission to it during the current week on application to the house-bearer.

bend will perform on Saturday, the 20th instant, weather permitting.

THE SYDNEY RIPLE TRAM AMMUNITION.—
The following letter has been published in the Aryon of the 13th instant, in answer to Captain Paddle is—Captain Paddle has taken exception to your paragraph relative to the throwing overboard of the powder belonging to the New South Wales volunteers, and states that the cause was the impatience of the volunteers to get on shore, and not his, I admit there was no impatience on Captain Paddle have for after turning his vessel about, he dropped anchor, and told us he would wait there until the merning. After waiting over an hour, and seeing no boat approaching, I offered my guarantee to Captain Paddle, holding him harmless, and upon a summarized to the landing of the ammunition. His apply was that he would not take a thousand guarantees. I then told him I would hear all expenses if he would send a beat in, or would leave a boat with the powder (201b.) in her until a boat could be sent out. This he also declined to do. Seeing no alternative, and Captain Paddle being so persistent in stopping where he was, notwithstanding the original parameters are of the landing of the ammunity desirons of landing after so rough and long a voyage, I directed that 20 lbs. of powder should be thrown verboard, but was met by another objection, that unless such canister containing I lb. of powder was burst open he (the captain) would not allow it to be thrown over, as it might float ashore, and this he ordered to be done with an iron turnerce, at the risk of causing explosion. Captain Paddle may strictly have done his duty, but I think he anight have met the difficulty in a much more pleasant manner.—THEO, J. Jaqu'es, Major, in charge of the team.

P.S.—A beat was seen approaching just before the destruction of the powder commenced, and I asked the captain to lelay a minute or so, to see if the beat was coming to us. The beat, however, turned to another vessel that passed inserted.

WHAT THEN THENK OF US AT HOME.—A little more lig

The beat, however, turned to another vessel that passed inwards, and the destruction of the powder continued until
the captain was satisfied.

WHAT THEY THENK OF US AT HOME.—A
fittle more light is being thrown on colonial affairs by
imme publications. True, some of them display lamentable
spaces on the subject, but there are others tolerably
will posted; such, for instance, as Westgardi's circular
from which we quote the following:—While New South
Wales rounsined free-trader, on these colonies passing into
elf-government twenty years ago, Victoria gradually
ispeed into pretection, and the comparative efforts are
diredly visible chough in the trade and finance of the rival
sisters. But practical good sense in Victoria has never
dlowed the protectionist illusion to go so far as to dunage
seriously either the trade or the revenues of the colony;
and an influential minority, including the merbants, and including in general a decided majority
of the Upper House, has further kept it in cheek.
But the most promising check of all, happily in store for
Victoria, is the marked prosperity and the exceeding progress of New South Wales under her free-trading. As
both colonies have been very similarly circumstanced for
these past twenty years, and more especially for the last
twelve or fifteen, during which it is that the comparison has been most striking, it seems hard to say what elsa
islan the free trading causes the quicker pace. While
Victorian external trude has been almost stationary in
amount during that time, that of New South Wales (the
colony having but two-thirds the Victorian population,
and considerably less immediate resource and capability)
has steadily advanced, and must in a very few years be the
greatest, alike as to revenue and commerce. For even
anote surprising still than the condition of the trade is that
of the New South Wales Finances. Early last year the
Government had nullion of sparse money with their London
bankers, consisting wholly of surplus revenue, and this
great surplus, whether res

aken with reference to the call given to their number, use Rev. Dr. Glichrist, by the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Goulburn. The Rev. Dr. Lang presided. After deliberation, it was unanimously resolved—"That, in the opinion of this meeting, the removal of the Rev. Dr. Glichrist from this charge will be highly prejudicial to the best interests of this congregation, and against their wishes." Messrs. Robert Horminan and John Fyfe, senior, were appointed to communicate this resolution to the Presbytery of Sydney. The John Fyre, senior, were appointed to communicate this resolution to the Presbytery of Sydney. The Presbytery met in St. Andrew's Church on the 8th instant, when the consideration of the call from Goulburn was taken up. Mesers. Clark and Simons appeared as commissioners from the Goulburn Chirche, and were heard in support of the call. Mesers. Horniman and Fyfe appeared in the interest of the Scots Church. On the call being handed to Dr. Glithrist, he requested further time to consider it. The Presbytery adjourned to meet again on the 16th. The Presbytery accordingly met again last Tuesday afternoon, when Dr. Glithrist infinated his wish to remain in his present charge, and entered into a detailed statement of his reasons for so wishing. On the motion of the Bev. Dr. Fullerton, seconded by the Rev. R. 8. Paterson, the Presbytery resolved to give effect to Dr. Glithrist's wish in the matter, and therefore declined to remove him from his present charge in order to his translation to Goulburn.

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the matter, and therefore declined to remove him from his present charge in order to his translation to Goulburn.

LIFE AT SINGAPORE.—The correspondent of the Brisham Courier writes on the 16th October:—The production of tes in the colony is going on to an extent that lew, even of those who are supposed to know everything about colonial matters, are aware. An English firm, owners of the Alma Estate, in Province Wellesley, have had eighty orlongs of land bearing tea for the last two or three years. (An "orlong" is about equal to 1 of an acre.) The produce, though the manipulation and curing of the leaf is conducted in a primitive way, fetches from 1s. to 1s. 8d, per Ib. in bond in London. The manager of the state, Mr. Knarges, intends to extend the cultivation of the plant, and the newest kind of machinary has been ordered from home for the due preparation of the article, and before long we may be able to send you Straits' tea in exchange for Queensland wines, beef, and mutton. Talking of wines, do your merchants ever send any produce of the Queensland grape here? I have never, to my hnowledge, seen any. There has been Australian wine in the market, but I fancy it was from Melbourne. It was passable claret, but not of such a quality as would command the market. As to fresh most, if yor could only manage to send it to us fresh, you would do well. A shilling to eighteenpeace a lib for elastic beef and iron-clad manage to send it to us fresh, you would do well. A shilling to eighteenpeace a lib for elastic beef and iron-clad my, or any speculator, to come sawy by one of the return seemen with a hundred or so of good fat wethers, and well-seemen with a hundred or so of good fat wethers, and well-seemen with a hundred or so of good fat wethers, and well-seemen with a hundred or so of good fat wethers, and well-seemen with a hundred or so of good fat wethers, and well-seemen with a hundred or so of good fat wethers, and well-seemen with a hundred or so of good fat wethers, and well-seemen with a hundred or so of good

completely completely completely lody, an anomacion about five was put in other poor much front THE "Specially debate, but betteen the front Can We saked "Front Can as this; or this place as this; or this place as the continue of the cont

DEATH BY PROWNING .- On the 11th instant

when we went to press, dragging the river for the body.

A DESTRICTIVE WIND.—Something like a ternado must have every over a portion of Moomb between the hours of 8 and 10 on Thursday evening (writes the Wallaron Times of November 6):—About one-third of the reofing of the shed adjacent to the passenger station on the railway was torn off by the force of the wind and carried some hundred yards away. About one half of the remainder of the rooting gave way, and the result was a collapse of that portion towards the bay. At the same time the chimney of the driver's house was blown down, and fell on the roof adjacent to the shed, awakening everyone in the house, setting the children crying, and causing the greatest consternation. The passenger carriage was carried by the force of the wind a distance of nearly a mile, to the Mines stepping-place. Fortunately the town seemed to have escaped the visitation, or the consequences might have been very serious.

NEGLECTED CHILDREN.—Complaints have

NELECTED CHILDREN.—Complaints have been made, and not without reason (says the Albury Bonner) that the chacitable institutions of Victoria are unfairly burdened with the support of the aged, the detirtute sick, the maimed and the blind of New South Wiles, who take advantage of the better provision made in the southern colony for the indigent and helpless, but it occasionally lampers also that New South Wales institutions are burdened with the support of Victorias paupers. As an instance.—Four children were forwarded from Albury within the hast few days to the Sydney Industrial School, to which they had been committed as neglected children by the Benthjuin Beach. The children, named Rokert, Catherine, John, and Henry Perryman, aged respectively 8, 65, and 29 years, had only been a short time in Benthjuin before baving to be taken in charge by the police, and had, previous to their arrival in Eleverine, ired at Ballarat.

IMPRESSIONS OF ECHICA.—A writer in the

THE ILLAWARRA RAHLWAY SURVEY.—Mr. Surveyor Carver and a staff of men have been camped on the Eurobev Estate, near the late residence of Mr. Turkington (says the Ulawarra Mercary) during the last week or foringin. This move southward has been made in connection with the pushing forward of the survey from Welburgong to Kiana which, work we understand, is to be curried out fortherith by Mr. Carver, Government having instructed Mr. Surveyor Stephens to proceed in the membrale to make a survey between Newcostle or Lake Macquarie and Sydney. We may state at the same time that we have fourned indicatally that the people of Kogerah and the adjacent locality on the other side of George's Elver, instead to make an effort with the view to induce the Government to cruse the railway to this district to cross he river where the pant is stationed, instead of at Sans Soari (some distance lower down the stream), where the survey has been made. As regards that movement all that can be said respecting it is that the railway should be laid down all along the line so as to afford the greatest possible facilities for general traffic, the straightest route being sidered to, however, as nearly as practicable.

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MURDER.—A murder occurred at the blacks' sum, South Grafton, on Friday night last (says the liberous Examiner), by which a blackfellow known by the same of Boney stabled another known as Beauty with a tabebr's knife, inflicting such severe injuries that the died a short time afterwards. It appears that the affray around a drunken quarrel, and on the brother of the deceased rains to his assistance, Boney also struck him with a formalist's, inflicting several wounds. Boney took to the bush such a first the occurrence, and the police are on his track. The unfortunate man Bosuty has since been buried, and his brother is now recovering from the effects of his wonds. As the occurrence was not witnessed by a Rungeon, it is feared that it will not be possible to cavic Boney of the offence of killing, and the occurrence shows the great danger of supplying these unfortunates with drink. We have been informed that constable F. E. Monning, accompanied by a half-caste lativ, was sent out in search of the nurderer, and succeded in tracking him down the costs, towards the Bellinger River. It appears that after going some distance Beney doubled back towards Glenney, where constable Maning came upon him campled with a party of blacks, and while the centuable was getting off his horse to secure his Beney again made off into the scrub, where it was imposible to follow him. On searching the camp, two guns, some summunition, and the kritic with which it was supposed that the man Beauty was killed, were found, and the kritic with which it was supposed that the man Beauty sa well-known powerfully-built sheriand, of a rather turbulent disposition, and it is to be beget that he will be eventually explured and punished for ha misdeeds.

tice, A BRUTAL CAPTAIN.—The Auckland correspondent of the times Drily Times reports, under date and the times of the times reports, under date and the times of the times reports, the times the time times and the different Assons as the vessel was plained the captain to the vased to sea himself remains with the second office and a beat even to try and find the time times the time times down, but they refused. The outpain the captain to the time down, but they refused. The outpain the captain to the the time down, but they refused. The outpain the captain to the the time down, but they refused. The outpain the captain to the the time of the standard of the captain to the the time of the standard of the captain to the the time of the standard of the captain to the the time of the captain to the captain to the time of the captain to the captain

was put into a canvas bag and thrown into the sea. The other per fellow is still on beard the vessel, suffering very mach from the fall, and is at times quite insane.

THE HOTTEST PLACE IN BRISIANE.—
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'Oh! dear, no,' he said, 'substanced in 18 degrees south), we asked him is information, we bailed up our friend Gashlow, who keeps a store in the famed city of the Firmy, and we asked him to tell us all about it. 'Warm in Rockhampton!' he ejaculated; 'not a bit of it, Sir. You see, the river with us is much wider than yours here, and what we have the south-cast trades all day long. Now, it is wish for a genuine sorothing you ought to go to homestile.' We, as usual, are indefatigable, and were all say, left.

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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS. GUI GONG.

DANIEL Horsefall and his son Michael were com-mitted for trial to the Mudgee Sessions, for stealing two horses belonging to Michael Hickey, and saddles from James Anderson and Frank Williams. They were arrested by senior-constable Breen, of Coolah,

ARMIDALE.

WEDNESDAY.
The entrances for the New England Cup and the City of Armidale Handicap will close here on Saturday.next, the 20th instant.
Large nominations anticipated.

BALLINA.

WEDNESDAY.

ARRIVED.—Schooner Atlantic, from Sydney.

The Schoolbey, Neptune, and Alpha are ready for ea. A southerly gale is blowing.

BRISBANE.

City of Exeter (s.) arrived at Cooktown with 385 Chinese on Saturday. It is understood that she will return to Hongkong direct.

The Minister for Mines leaves Cooktown on a tour of inspection for the Palmer diggings to-day.

The Normanby, with the homeward mails, passed Cooktown on Sunday.

Tussuav.
The E. and A. steamer Brisbane has arrived.
She left Hongkong on the lat November, and passed
the Australasian Packet, barque, from Port Darwin,
off Cardwell. She has 5855 packages of cargo for
Sydney, and 2120 packages and 21 passengers for
Melbourne.

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The Kapunda, ship, from Belfast, and which pulinto Keppel Bay for provisions, has arrived.

The Glasgow has also arrived, with 310 immi

The second reading of a Loan Bill for £552,000 and the second reading of the Stamps Bill were carried.

The Government stated in Parliament that they had nothing to do with the importation of platelayers from Victoria.

Mr. Ingleby's motion for raising half-a-million of

revenue by a property tax was withdrawn.
The motion to make the Stamps Bill terminable in 1878 was negatived.
Wheat is inquired for, and unchanged.

[By TRLEGRAFIL.]

MELBOURNE, WEDNESDAY.

The following nominations have been made for the Geelong Gold Cup:—Neotsfield, Rattler, Mail-of-all-Work, Dante, Melbourne, Mountain Deer, Jupiter, Impreval, Benjiroo, Handover, The Painter, Canterbury, Improver, Yarrock, Onyx, Fugleman, Arbutus, Bullion, Wollomai, Dilke, Richmond, Haricot, Nimrod, Alemson, King Affred, Ella, Mentor, Scanmag, Barmaid, Loquacity, Enulation, Maid of Avenel, Veteran, Burwood, Feu d'Artifice.

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Wollomai, Dilke, Richmond, Haricot, Nimrod,
Newbold, Alematon, King Alfred, Miss Alfred,
Rhoda, Ella, Mentor, Scanmag, Barmaid, Loquacity,
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d'Artifice.

LECTURE.—Yesterday evening, the fourth of a course of lectures was delivered by the Rev. John Gardiner, in the Wesleyan Church, William-street, Woollomooloo. There was a very good attendance. The Rev. George Hurst officiated as chairman. Mr. Gardiner, in opening his lecture, spoke of incidents connected with the arily history of England. He then went on to describe the dissensions and situation of the Tower of London. It was easily by some persons that the tower owned its origin to the Romans. It was the most ancient State prison in Europe with the exception of St. Angelo in Bamo. The Tower of London had been for the last 800 years the State prison of England. The lecturer spoke of the various inscriptions written on its walls, which he described as being the scone of some of the darkest dramas and saddest tragedies known. He related incidents concerning different persons who had been imprisoned there. During the lecture, Mr. Gardiner told a number of annusing stories. A vote of thanks was manimously accorded to the lecture, and one to Mr. Hurst, the chairman.

TIN ORE.—The following is a return of tin or received at the Newcastle and Morpeth railway stations for week ending 13th November, 1875:—From Marrarandi to Newcastle, 39 tons 1 towk 3 grs. 37 lbs.; from Neurrarandi to Norpeth, 29 tons 16 cwt. 0 gr. 26 lbs. Tota. 68 tons 17 cwt. 0 gr. 26 lbs.

MADEMOISELLE ILMA DE MURSKA'S FIFTH CONCERT.

This took place yesterday evening, in the Exhibition Building. The audiences continue steadily to improve; indeed, it could hardly be possible for Ilna de Mursks to be heard once without inspiring the desire to estay again those gems of melody she affords to her listeners. Very few of the reserved seats were vacant; the body of the building was well filled, and there was a complete fringe, two or three deep, around the gallery. When we consider the number of people it takes to make a fair appearance of fullness in the Exhibition it will be understood that this was an encouraging attendance. His Excellency Bir Hercules Robinson, and Captain St. John were present. The acoustic properties of the building are now admitted to be astifactory; and it is rather a curious sight to observe the vibrations of the sounding tapes, when agisted by the music and vocalisation from the stage; the clannour of the sudience, however, having little or no effect upon them. Like Tony Lumpkin's Iriend's hear, though probably from a dissimilar reseon, they "dance only to the genteclest of tunes"—"Waters parted" or "The minute in Ariedne" being apparently considered the standard of musical gentility at that period. A novel feature in yesterday ovening's entertainment was the performance of a selection of music, between the intervals, by the band of the N. S. W. Artillery.

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The first song with which Mille, de Murska favoured the company yesterday evening was Schubert's "Screnade," a sweet and delicately toned composition, the harmonies in which are charming; and she rendered it with exquisite purity, and a simplicity of style extremely captivating in itself. It is superfluous to say that she created a great impression upon her audience; that she always dose; but in this instance the effect she produced upon them was repturous. Again and again did the contains cannot be owner acknowledgments, but an encore was clamoured for, and yielding to the demand Mille. rendered Doppler's Hungarian song—that which she gave at the Masonio Hall on Friday evening. It contains variations really unique in their character, and taxing greatly the flexibility of the singer's voloc; running as high as F natural in altisasium, and involving numerous accidentals. De Murska next appeared to render the mad scena from Lucia di Lammormoor "commencing "O dole sono," a piece in which she has achieved universal celebrity. She was assisted by a flute obligate by Signer Giammon. After interpretation was a vivid realization of the situation sought to be depicted by Donizetti in his famous opera; it is a melanchely mania, but a mania in which there are constant alternations and incoherencies. The composer has expressed this by a series of leautiful phrases, grayincally setting forth the changes and variations of mood. Mille,'s delineation was tinached in the extreme, for, without attempting to act, she yet succeeded in conveying that utter obliviousness of surroundings as characteristic of insaniury. Her vacalism was the changes and trills, the content of the situation of mood. Mille,'s delineation was tinached had then so a proper so

EASTERN SUBURBS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE usual monthly meeting of this society was held on Tneeday evening, in the Schoolroom, Point Piper Road. Although the weather was stormy there was a good attendance of members, and an excellent collection of plants, particularly ferms, conspicuous among which was a fine specimen of crested Llastres—an uncommon fern in this part of the world. There were also several trays of cut flowers, more, and in finer condition than could have been expected after such unfavourable to floriculture.

The following certificates of merit were awarded:—To Mr. Mertimore, florist, for a clematis—"Queen Victoria," to Mr. Brunch, gardener to Mr. J. R. Fairfax, for fuchsias—"Alliana" and "Arabella": to Mr. J. H. Newman, for collection of phlox Drummondii; to Mr. Handan, gardener to Mr. Edward Knox, for a large well-grown plant of Aspidistra lurida variegata. Mr. Raddington, gardener to the Hon. J. Fairfax, for Pandanus Vandermeerschi; and to Mr. W. Brown, for two ferns—Lemaris fluviatilis and an adiantum.

Mr. GELDING, secretary to the Horticultural Society of New South Valox, read a paper on another gardening, civing much useful, practical, and interesting information. On the motion of Mr. S. Thompsox, seconded by Mr. B. Cocks, a unanimous vote of thanks to Mr. Gelling was secorded.

The CHAIRMAN (Mr. P. N. Trebeck), reminded the

The Chairman (Mr. P. N. Trebeck), reminded the members of the fortheoming fuchs is show, calling the attention of intending competitors to the necessity of giving notice of their intention to exhibit, on cretefore Monday, 20th. Also to the prizes of two guineas and one guinea offered by the Hon. John Frazer and Mr. J. B. Hoare, for the best kept cottage gardens attached to premises, not exceeding in annual value £300, and situate in the castern substrict. These prizes are open to all. Competitors must rive notice to the secretary at the same time as for the fuchsia competition. It was also amounced that the more general calification of the much neglected flower, the chrysanthenum, would be encouraged by a series of prizes to be competed for in the autumn.

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Mr. De Lless, amateur.—Three begonilis, and four tuchdae. Mr. De Lless, amateur, unsersyman.—Clematis, "The fuseen," cut flowers, inclinding a large bunch of the "Cara" violet; verbenas and pelagonium.

Mr. Trybeck.—Fyrms: Polystichum, setosum, aliantodia, austerbans and pelagonium.

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Mr. J. Johnson, dierist, Surry Ililla.—Out Flowers: geraniums and tuchias.

Mr. H. Thompson, amateur,—Begonias, "Queen Victoria and Wickelmans," and a nephrodium, amateur,—Collection of cut photo programs and p

Mr. A. H. Brown, amateur, Streptocarpus biflorus, and cut

Mr. Shewm, anateur.—Steptecarpus Sinorue, and Mr. Welchaim, anateur.—Steptecarpus Sinorue, and Mr. Welchaim, anateur.—Steptecarpus Sinorue, and Mr. Welchaim, anateur.—The Brishane Courier's correspondent writes:—As a country, the Gulf is equal to any part of Australia. The grasses are fattening and abundant, and the herbage is plentiful of the very best description, consequently where of all kinds thrive. I have how spent a year in the district, and do not find the climate nearly so trying as I was led to expect. Certainly a strong southeaster day and night becomes monotonous after a few weeks, as also does the temperature towards the end of summer; but we have plenty of fine open wenther when a man work with pleasure, and eat with an appointe; and what more can be desired?

LIBEL.—An action for libel was tried in the Suprana Court, on the 12th instant (says the Argunt), before Mr. Justice Barry, in which one John Morgan, a tinamith at Hotham, saed William Kirkus, an anethoneer, for causaling the better of the present of the state of the strong she complete the present of the state of the strong she complete the present of the p

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The public of this colony, since the Report of the great Judicature Commission in England in March, 1889, has been pretty well "cducated" as to the necessity and also as to the practicability of introducing a gigantic measure of Law Reform here. In what position does the question now stand? Last acision of Parliament in England witnessed the completion of the measure of Law Reform. In like manner, as we have formerly adopted the Common Law Procedure and other instalments of Law Reform from England, shall we soon be called upon to adopt the gigantic measure of Law Reform which is now the law of the land in England. The Act of Parliament introducing the leading principles of Law Reform, namely, fusion of law and equity, the abolition of the means of chicanery, simple, short, and cheap pleadings and practice, trials before a Judge with or without juries, working out of details by official referces, continuous sittings of the Courts for trials and dispatch of legal business, was passed in 1873, but its operation was suspended until the 1st November, 1876. Meanwhile, the great legal luminaries of England, the whole of the Judges both at Equity and Common Law, were engaged in framing rules to carry out the principles laid down in the kill of 1873. And the whole work was accomplished by an Act which was passed towards the close of the last session in 1875—The New Judge, or before a Judge and assessors or jury or official referce. Terms are abolished, but the long attumn vacation of a week at Easter, Whitsuntide, and Christmas. Two of the Judges are always to sit during vacations for disposal of business of an urgent nature. In some of the numerous books which have been published to explain and annotate the new Judicature Acts, the arrangements for holding trials, &c., have the startling heading of The-Table.—"What is to be no seen a comparatively brief and summary way, one can hardly conceive that such a monstrous mays of absurdities and complex means of inflicting ruin and inj

SPORTING.

TATTERSALL'S CUP, 1876.

HAWKESBURY SUMMER HANDICAP.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. G. KISS.—At the Barsar, at 11 and 13, Forses, Vehicles, &c., SULLIVAN AND SIMPSON.—At Homebush, at 11, Fat Sheep, GIIBSON'S Hores Barsar, at 10, Horses, Buggier, &c. G. M. PITT AND SON.—At Homebush, at 11, Fat Cattle; at Ellis and Go.'s Yards, at 2.50, Fat Sheep,
MAIDEN, HILL, AND CLARK.—At Homebush, at 11, Fat cattle; at the Chamber of Commerce, at 2.50, Wood, Sheep, akins.

Figs, &c.

RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At the Chamber of Committee, at 250, Wood, Sheepskins.

R. E. WILD AND CO.—At their Yards, Lambs, Pigs, Calvey

Seciety.

Civil. Service Musical. Society. — The eighth annual meeting of this society was held at the Academy of Art, on Tuesday evening; Mr. A. J. Imson, of the Survey Office, in the chair. The hen, secretary, Mr. Mewle, read the report, and Mr. Eames, the hon, treasurer, the balance-sheet, both of which were adopted none control of the Survey and the society was shown to be in a very fearishing condition, and that they had become noted in the other colonies, by the fact that their music was being applied for—more especially their operates and cantains—by the four nearest to this. The Hon, Geoffice Engur was re-olected to the office of president, and Mr. Thomas Richards, Government printer, to that of vice-provident. The following genulation were elected the commutee for the year 1875-6, just commonded, viz. Messy. Bishop, J. V. Bulgarano, Ennes, Gillum, A. Johnson, Monday, Mowle, Mowle, jun., and T. S. Parrott.

A RAID ON THE BLACKS.—Serpensant Decimals.

A RAID ON THE BLACKS.—Sergeant Devine, with his four black boys, returned to town (says the Cooktoon Heraid), bringing with them some of the spoils of their late raid against the blacks, referred to in our last issue. Tracking the blacks from near the police camp, where they had speared the horses, to a place on the north branch of the Endeavour River, they found them encounped in hendreds. Having dispersed them, the plucky little troop had plenty of leisure to collect the trophies of their expedition. These were brought into town by sergeant Devine, and consist of three huge bundles of spears, hatchets, woomeras, and bows which have a near murder-ous appearance. Namy of the spears are poisoned, and looking at their woulderful strength, and even finish, we can at once allow all our doubts of their terribly destructive power to lie at rest. In the hands of a strong and practised man these spears seem capable of penetrating anything, and the late evaluasage may congratulate themselves on having been doubtless the means of saving many lives and much property.

MARRIVILLA COCCA.—Taylor, Brothers, London, having the exclusive supply of this unrivaled Cocco, invite comparison with any other cocca for purity—the aroma—annelive, nutritive, and nutatining power. One trial will establish it as a favourise beverage for breakfast, inucheon, and a soothing refreshment after a like evening.

follows :-

The Import markets presented no new features. Private sales were light, and at auction there was not much done. Breadstuffs maintain their price, as fresh engagements are being made for export to London. We underbeing made for export to London. We understand that the entire shipment of flour, ex Benedicta, which arrived to-day from Adelaide, is intended for England. The cargo of new teas ex Wagrein, offered by Messrs. Carey, Gilles, and Co. attracted a fair attendance, without any substantial results. Importers' reserves being higher than the trades were disposed to pay, the bulk of the shipment was withdrawn. Mr. Threlkald disposed of a quantity of sugars and general merchandise at fair prices.

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There was active competition at the wool sales held this afternoon, and all lots not encumbered with too high reserves, were disposed of at satisfactory prices. Mesars. Mort and Co. selling 560 bales out of a catalogue of 800. Fleece realised 16d. to 21d., greasy 7½d to 13½d., scoured 14½d. to 18½d. Sheepskins seld, readily at prices ranging up. skins sold readily at prices ranging up to 8d. The leather market was very flat, and although only two catalogues were submitted these were more than sufficient for the demand. Kip and sole were particularly dull,

mand. Kip and sole were particularly dull, and the latter fully a halfpenny lower. The sales were:—

By Meser. Most and Co.—RH, 5 bales gressy at 10\( \) d.;

IR over B over Bundella, 33 at 10\( \) d. 1 picces at 6d.;

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suffice it to say you are in possession of a valuable mining preperty. I would therefore advise the sinking of Nos. and b shafts and driving in an adit on the course of the dea, as I think it very probable that the carbonates an sulphurets will give place to a quantity of black oxide of copper. I might also remark that the bearing of the lode is about cost and west—the same as the great copper bearing lodes of Cornwall. I intend sending you a report weekly.

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exaggerated fears, fancies, and prejudices. Parliament is closed, the public offices ar deserted, Ministers and members are away at their country places, or at the sea side—anywhere but in Rome; and thus, while there nothing going forward, the railways enable the Vatican to fill the void, and occupy public attention exclusively with the affairs of the Church.

No sooner was August past, and those ho days when the sun rages through the flery eyes of the Lion, than train after train same realing in, bringing numbers of pilgrims to reap the advantages of the jubilee, and lay rich gifts at the feet of the successor of St. Peter. True the benefits promised can be obtained by the faithful through fulfilling certain observ-ances and visiting certain churches in their own lands, but after all, there is a reality—or at least I should sup-pose there is—about indulgences gained at the very tomb of the Apostles, which it would be difficult to become convinced of when imparted vicariously-not by the great Vica himself, but by the parish priest one is accutomed to be jovial with as well as penitential.

Then there must be the immense satisfaction
of knowing that a work of self-sacrifice has been accomplished in undertaking a positive piggimage; and now that hard unboiled pea-in the piggims shows are not a necessity; now that the journey can be achieved in comfortable railway carria es ; and when Rome has the usand attractions, which, if not all spiritual, are at least not carnal, it is not difficult to understand why numbers of good Catholics make the journey which, this year particularly, offers so many and such varied dvantages.

But there is one thing wanting to complete the pilgrims' satisfaction, the Government will not permit religious processions in the streets. with too much reason to be feared the would be made to serve as political demonstra-tions by one party, and, exciting the political ire of the opposite, would end in distarbing the public peace, if not in scenes of blood-

The first band of pilgrims which entered Ren.e as the month of August closed, came in precession, and had advanced half way through the city before it was stopped by the police. But they came unannounced, and unexpected. They were poor peasants, veritable pilgrims, about a hundred in number, men women, and children, who had wended thei way on foot from the Cioccia; that district between liome and Naples from whence all the artists' models' come, who, wearing their native costames, form the picturesque groups so admirably described by Hans Christian Andersen in the Improvisatore as they sit on the Spanish steps waiting to be hired. They entered by the Porta Maggiore the women and children forming the centre line, the men on the outside, wearing the black pilgrims' cape ornamented with scallop shells, their staves in their hands, and slung by their sides were their wallets, and water bottles made of dried gourds. They a lyanced singing hymns to the Madonun, and the litany of the saints; and great was their sur-prise on being informed that they were breaking the law. "What! contrary to the law to sing praises to the Madonna in the streets of Home?" But little they ets of Rome?" But fittle ed how much incendiary ma r now be contained in entitled religious services; and But little they with these poor peasants they really were so. They might have been allowed to go on their way- as in fact they were, but not it procession—singing their hymne, and chanting their limnies, without harm, and without danger of exciting the susceptibilities of any one; but at that very moment the papers were filled with telegrams amouncing the coming of a great French religio-political pilgrimage from the diocese of Laval. Had the peasants from the Cioccria been allowed to continue their procession, the French pil grims would have claimed the same right Imagine then what might have been the consequence. At the French pilgrimages made to l'aray le Monisi and to the Madonna of Lourdes, which have been so frequent of late. s not only the devout hymns litanies of the Catholic Church they sing, but also a newly-invented appeal to the God of Vengeance to save Roma, --in ether words, to restore the temporal power of the Pope; and which, is its mildest form reads, "Dieu de clemence, Dieu protecteur, sauce Rome et la France par cotre sucre cour." The hymn of which this is the refrain, if ! may use the term, forms now an invariable adjunct to the French processions. Would they have omitted it in Rome? Even if for prudence sake, it mad usen weten thusiasm of leaders to do so, would not the enthusiasm of some in the procession have caused them to burst forth with it? The others would instantly have taken it up; among Freuchmen it would have spread like fire, and then what would have been the consequence? The Pilgrims of Laval therefore made their appearance in the streets of Rome like any other visitors. Including these from the neighbouring discount. from the neighbouring dioceses had joined them, they numbered two red persons — scolesiastics and laymen,

men and women, and of all ranks and classes of life. They were seen everywhere—walk-ing about singly or in groups, staring in at the shop windows, particularly where resaries and reliquaries were exhibited, or driving in oven cabe and carriagon. open cabs and carriages. The accounts give in the clerical journals of other countries regarding the molestation the faithful to the Pope meet with in the streets of Rome are such, and so exaggerated, that the pilgrims such, and so exaggerated, that the pligroins could scarcely have been other than struck at the fullness of the liberty they enjoyed (except as regards precessions), and the perfect respect they met with everywhere.

On the 8th of September, the festa of the

Nativity of the Virgin, they were received in Nativity of the virgin, they were received in audience by the Pope, to whom, after their leader, the Rev. Canon Sauve, had read an ad-dress, they presented an offering consisting of 80,000 francs in gold, and a beautiful statuette of the Madonna of Pontmain in solid silver. In reply to the address the Pope made a lengthy discourse, which, in fact, while spoken to the pilgrims, was addressed to a far wider audience. He reviewed the attitude of the Powers of Europe towards the Papal See, and lamenting the persecutions to which, from his point of view, the Church is subject, placed especial stress on the antagonism manifested towards her by Italy, Russia, Germany, and some time shown a spirit of toleration, was once more reproducing her ancient ferocity. and if from these scenes of woe they turned with hope to the new world, a spectacle as harrowing met their view in the Republics of South America. In one Republic only, that of Equador, had the rulers remained faithful to the Church, and there the worthy President

had just been barbarously murdered.

But they are not only pilgrims who are now flocking to Rome at this season—once considered so dangerous, if not deadly. Apart from a number of ordinary visitors, cooks. tourists, and other travellers, we have no less a personage than the highest dignitary of the American branch of the Roman Catholic Church, the newly-created Cardinal M'Closkey who comes to receive the ring and title from the hands of the Pope. And further, at this season, when once the Pontiffs used to refrain from work, we have Pius IX., who but a short time back was supposed to be on his death-bed, who has lived five years beyond that limit which it was believed no Pope could pass—each Pope was warned during the coronation service, "Thou shalt no see the years of Peter"—who promises still t live for many years to come; we have this miracle of a Pope, as the Catholics delight t call him, holding consistory after consistory giving audience after audience, and discourse upon discourse, as if nothing had any pow

which he promoted one Cardinal Martinelii from the rank of Cardinal deacon to that of Cardinal priest; declared the names of the five cardinals reserved in petto at the consis-tory held last March, when Cardinals Manning, MCloskey, Ledochowsky, and other were created; preconized thirty-one archbishops and bishops; pronounced an allocution which has not beer made public, and completed the cere-monies by which Cardinal M Closkey became invested with all the rights and privileges of the sacred senate, for strictly speaking ie was, up to the 17th, but a cardinal in These ceremonies consisted of the formalities of shutting and opening his mouth, of placing the sapphire ring upon his finger and espous-ing him to the church from which he henceforth takes his title, namely, that of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva, near the Pantheon, the

welfare of which is considered to be his especial care from this time forward. To form some idea of what takes place or these occasions, picture an immense hall, that of the consistory, oblong in form, and having a threne at the further end, raised upon a de of several steps, and above it a can py. The Pope takes his seat upon the throne, sur-rounded by the officials and personages of the Pontifical court, to whom the noble guard forms a background. From the l'apal throne on each side, extending along the length of the hall, are ranged series of stools, on which the cardinals present, who on this occasion were twenty-one in number, sit face to face. Cardina M'Closkey, ushered in from an adjoining apart ment, takes his place in the centre of the room, between the seated cardinals, and in front of the throne. Standing there with his hands ungloved, no rings upon his fingers, and holding the little red skull cap in one hand, the Pope performs the ceremony of closing his mouth by prenouncing the Latin formula commencing "Claudinus cobis os, and continuing to the effect that neither in the consistory, nor in the congregations, nor in any other functions shall his voice have weight. The new cardinal bows, and takes his seat in silence among the rest on the one remaining stool. The officials retire, the Pope remains alone with the consistory becomes secret, dinals, and the consistory becomes secret. The preconization of new bishops commences the Pope names an occlesiastic as worthy to fill such or such a see, and, as he does so, ask the cardinals their opinion. All reply ex cepting Cardinal M'Closkey, whose mouth having been closed, has no voice in the matter for or against. The Pope, having named bishops to all the vacant sees he pu poses filling, and having on this occasion de clared also the names of the five cardinal reserved in petto, rings a bell at the side of the throne, and the court re-enters. M'Closkey rises, takes his place again in the centre of the room, and the Pope performs the exemony of opening his mouth by the formula, "Aperimus vobis os, that whether in the consistories, in the congregations, or in other functions, your voice may be he The Pontifical master of the ceremonies then leads the cardinal to the foot of the thronwhere, while kneeling on the lower step, the Pope places the sapphire ring upon his finger, and confers upon him the title of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva, symbolically espousing him to that church. The cardinal then kisses the Pope's foot, then his hand, and rising, receives from him the apostolic embrace.

The cardinals whose names were declared

after having been reserved in petto since las March, were Vitelleschi, Randi, Antici-Mattei Pacca, and Simeoni. This reserving cardinals in peto is a subject on which it would be difficult to make the full significance clear; but, in brief, it is little more than an announ ment made by the Pope that, in addition to the cardinals created at the time being, he has selected so many other monsignores-in this last instance—whose n has selected so many other monagnors—nve in this last instance—whose names he does not reveal, but who he intends to declare cardinals at some future period, nothing in the meantime present

venting. Occasionally something does ar acto prevent, and the particular name is never pronounced, notwithstanding that by some means or other it is generally pretty well known. Cardinals Pacca and Randi are not strictly reaching. strictly speaking ecclesiastics, although of course, when at the commencement of their careers, they entered the Roman Prelature they assumed the ecclesiastical dress and tool the vow of celibacy and such other obligation as were necessary. They belonged to what one would call the Civil administration of the Pontifical States. Pacca filled several judicial offices, and finally entering into the persona offices, and many entering into the persona-service of the Pope, became his Maggiordomo; Randi, rising through the superior grades of the Pontifical police ultimately became chief thereof, and consequently Governor of Rome. These cardinals, therefore, have only been created Cardinal Deacons. The other three are eccle sistics in the full acceptation of the term, and have been made Cardinal Priests. Cardina Antici-Mattei was Patriarch of Constantinople according to the Latin rite, and Cardinal Vitelleschi was Archbishop of Teleucia in partibus; these two have filled different important offices in the Curia Romana, and, it is somewhat curious, at the Vatican Council expressed their opinions in a sense unfavourable to the promulgation of the dogma of the

Infallibility.

Cardinal Simeoni has been occupied until these last few months of his career in educa-tional matters. He has risen from a humble origin. One of his brothers keeps a chemist's shop, near the Piazza Navona here in Rome For many years the Cardinal was tutor in the family of Prince Colonna; then he became family of Prince Colonna; then he became Prefect of the Seminary of the Apollinare, from which office he was promoted to the secretaryship of the College of the Propaganda Fide. Up to the accession of King Alfonso last year to the throne of Spain, he was comparatively an unknown man, but having the been chosen to fill the important post of Papa Nuncio to the Court of Madrid, his rise has

At the same time, when these five name were declared, a sixth cardinal was created in the person of Monsignor Godfroy Brossais St Marc, Archbishop of Rennes, in France, and is which city, in fact, he was born in 1803.

On the 18th, the day following, the consistory at which Pius IX. accomplished all this work, a second was held, when the four of the six new Cardinals actually in Rome, Rand Antici-Mattei, Vitelleschi, and Pacca appeare before his Holiness, to take the customary oath, which binds them to shed their bloo if needed, for the Church, and to receive from his hands the red herrette, the colour of which as of the cardinal - rober, is symbolic of the obligation. The berretta of one of the three head coverings the cardinals wear. There is the hat proper, the form of which, with its great broad, flat round brim every on knows then there is the berretto, which is also a hat but is turned up with four flat sides; ass lastly, the zucchette, the little red soull-cap of the same form which all priests wear, but of black colour, over their tonsure. The use of the berrette is of comparatively modern intro duction : was a more convenient form for every-day life than the hat, of which it only temporarily supplied the place. It nov hat itself has not been conferred on any car dinal since the taking of Rome, on the 20 September, 1870, completed Italian unity, for the reason that it involves an amount of ceremonial which, it is supposed, cannot now be conveniently carried out. The b rivita use to be placed on the cardinals' heads by the hands of the Pope, as was done at the consistory on the 18th, but the hat was always sent a few days afterwards with great stat by a special messenger and attendants to the palace of the cardinal, who invariable gave a grand reception on the occasion. Th suite of rooms was thrown open, the outside the palace illuminated, and in the street pinzza before it orchestras were excited f bands, which played for the amusement of the people all the evening through. It is thought and it is very probable, that this could not be done now with the necessary relat, and therefore no hat has been sent since 1870.

On the 23rd a third consistory was held, in order that the concluding ceremonial con ected with the creation of the new cardinal oight be performed, viz., the closing and opening of their mouths, and the conferring of the ring and title, as I have described

eguiding Cardinal McCloskey.

There is, however, a final net which is performed by their Ludinences themselves, and his the American Cardinal will accomplish it king possession on Thursday next, the 30; f the Church of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva

Cardinal McCloskey has received annered expressions of the Pope's regard since his aftern for the signatures of the notabilities of arrival in Ro He has been member of four of the principal congrega-tions - of that of Rites, of the Index, of the Council, and of Bishops and Regulars. mark of his personal esteem Pius IX, has sent him a wonderfully-beautiful cushion, mos claborately embroidered in bullion in high

relief. In political matters everything is exceedingly quiet, both as regards home and foreign affairs. People are looking forward with considerable interest to the expected visit of the Emperor of Germany; but, at the same time, there is a decided and increasing feeling of soreness at the delays which have taken place, and the uncertainty which even now seems to

exist regarding his coming. The new Cardinal Simeoni, nuncio to th Court of Spain, has issued a circular to the Spanish Bishops which has taken the people in England and elsewhere somewhat by prise, or at least has caused much talk, but here, there is that amount of indifference regarding what the Vatican does or does not do that it has scarcely called forth a single remark. The subject in which the Italian really take a very lively interest at the present moment is the outbreak in the Herzegovina. They look upon it as a first blow for independence, resembling their own attempts, an dence, resembling their own attempts, and which consequently they cordially hope may result in bringing together the different sclave populations, to solve them into one consolidated nation such as Italy now is. Garibaldi's projects for the improvement of the Tiber and the Campagna; the commission of inquiry into the state of public security in Sicily, a most urgent question of vital importance to the welfare of Italy, and other matters, any for the instant comparatively dormatters, are for the instant comparatively dor-mant. Political and parliamentary men have not yet completed their holidays, and Garibaldi is enjoying the sea-breezes at Caprera. The celebration at Florence of the fourth centenary Mirhael Angelo's birth, the great scientifi

congress at l'alermo, and other congresses of a similar character in other parts of the Penin-sula, have exclusively occupied the public attention, and may each be said to have been a decided success.

Florence, after a year's preparation, cele-

brated the fourth centenary of her great sculp-tor's kirth on the 12th instant, or rather, the

her great sculp-

celebration commenced on that day. Why the 12th September, 1875, should have been chosen I cannot explain, for he was born on the 6th of March, 1474, but so it was. The entertainments were carried out on so elaborate a scale that people were almost inclined to think that Signor Peruzzi, the inclined to think that Signer Peruzzi, the Syndic, must actually have received, on account, an instalment of the money lent by his ancestors to Edward III., King of England, and which was never repaid. Prince Carignano—Engene of Savoy—represented his cousin the King of Italy during the three days the festival continued, and presided at more than one banquet, at which the foreign artists, chicfly French, were his guesta. The great procession which moved from the municipal palace in the Piazzale di Michel Angelo was one of the most imposing spectacles ever cipal pance in the limited of structure and was one of the most imposing spectacles ever witnessed even in Italy—the land of commemorations and processions; and stopping as it did en route at the church of the Santa Croce to hang wreaths on the sculptor's tomb and extol his greatness, through its spokeamen—Italian, German, and French— it took some hours in reaching its destination Among the more substantial features of th commengation was the exhibition of the collected works, papers, and other documents of which Michael Angelo had been the author, the owner, or was the subject. Central in point of interest in this collection was the bequest of Cosimo Buonarotti. It contains documents supplementary to those in the British Museum, of which such admirable use was made by Grimm, the sculptor's biographer. Among other things they establish the fact that Michael Appello and his familie fact that Michael Angelo and his family were under a delusion in thinking they descended from the Counts of Canossa. On the contrary, the sculptor's progenitors were sub-stractini middle-class people and nothing more. A splendid illumination on the night of the third day brought night of the third day brought the testival to a close. Florence, next to Edinburgh, is the best adapted for such displays of any city in Europe, and the beacons which blazed on the heights of Fiesole, Ma, ano, and the Colline, and the flood of light which her towers and campaulle were bathed, must have been visible for twentfrom the Torre San Niccolo on the thousands of upturned faces in the riezzale di Michel Angelo, yied with the sun at noon day; while the feuntain gleamed and glistened like a carrade of diamonds, and the stupendous proportions of the sculptor's David, with the no less it arveilous accessories which surround it were breught out in striking, not to say weird relief. The inevitable hanquet which closed the much harmony of feeling between the guest-of various rationalities who assisted—one of the entertainments being a journalistic dinne given by the advecate Panerazi, proprietor and editor of the Gazetta c'Italia, to the foreign correspondents and his professional brethren. The speaking was exceptionally good, the toast of the evening being given by tonst of the evening being given by the enter-tainer to the Commendatore Aurelio Gotti for his admirable life of Michael Angelo, compiled for the occasion from the newly access decen cuts. Another meritorious contribution to the literature of the festival was ar En; lish poem on Michael Angelo, written by a gentleman long resident in Italy, Mr. James Lockhart, M.A., a relative I believe of John Gibeon Lockhart, son-in-law and biographer of Sir Walter Scott.

annual Congress of Italian savans, and under the presidency of Count Mamiani it was as fairly successful as are most gather-ings of the kind in Italy. Henceforth the congress will meet under another name, to wit. "The Italian Association for the advancement of Science," and its members will not as hitherto, be drawn exclusively from the as inherto, be drawn excusively from the scientific professions, but from educated sciety as a whole, so that it is hoped, by widening the basis, to insure for it a larger attendance and a more universal interest than t has thus far enjoyed.

Among the distinguished savans who assisted at the Palermo gathering was M. Einest Regan, and the clerical journals did not fail to let the author of the "Vie de ceus" know what they thought about him on excursion to the Norman cathedral of efalu, and the Bishop hearing that M. feman was to be of the party absented him-self from his palace for the day. His weretary, however, had produced the visitors' the party, and along with Signor Boughi, the Minister of Public Instruction, the Senator Ficrelli, and others. M. Renan signed hi Next day the Bishop, having returned. inspected the album, and finding the arch-heretic's signature, in wrath and indignation he drew his pen through it. This coming to the cars of the local syndic, he procured the album and immediately started off with it to Falermo, waited on M. Renan at the Hotel Trinacria, got him to sign his name again, and, after adding a marginal note on the circumstance in which the signature had been repeated, carried the volume back in triumph to Cefalu, and defied the Bishop—who does not possess the Royal exequatur—to tamper with any of the temporal chattels in future. The Conoress, if it has not left its mark on science has at least evoked much admiration of Sicilian hospitelity, and of the beauties, natural and artistic, of the chief city of the sland. Receptions, balls, and convers island. Receptions, balls, and conversazioni in the evenings relieved the drier proceedings of the day, their success being greatly enhanced by the genial presence of Prince Humbert, who had gone over to open the Agrarian Congress for the same week as that of the sacans, and to preside at the inauguration of the fourth Industrial Exposition of the various handicrafts of the island. Sicily was certainly on her good behaviour for the time being as regards brigandage—the numerous excursion parties being unmolested; but, as if to give vent to their restrained lawlessness, the gen liemen of the road broke out with increased aggressiveness after the Congress's back was turned, and were pursuing their irregular calling until Tuesday last, when they were surprised by the Royal troops, and after a brick encounter took to flight, leaving dead on the field their chief, the celebrated Capraro.

who has for the last ten years been the

scourge of the island.

A SENTIMENTAL COURT-MARTIAL

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A SECENT court-martial held upon a French officer who lost his vessel was a significant performance. It seems that recently, when a large squadron was nearcuvring off Corsice, drawn up in two lines, the admiral signalled to an aviso which was steaming between them to take up a position outside, and to the left of the lines. M. Vivielle was in command of this vessel, which had a crew of a hundred and fifty men, and he proceeded to carry out the order, intending to pass behind a large corvette called the Jeanne d'Arc. This he attempted at such a speed that he found himself crossing that vessel in front; and a collision followed, in which the aviso was pierced by the ram of the corvette, and sank in about a quarter of an hour. The commander, however, did nos lose his head, and by boats and life-preservers, and swimming, succeeded in saving his crew. He himself was the last to quit the vessel. At this stage two circumstances excite not a little surprise. A large squadron was close by, and yet no hoats appear to have been lowered. It was also mentioned during the trial, quits as a matter of course, that when the two vessels came is contact some fifteen of the aviso's erew promptly saved themselves by scrambling on beard the Jeannie d'Arc— a proceeding which at least shows that the instinct of discipline was not very strong.

The commander was duly put on his trial in the present month, and the guain of sentiment set in. In Judges, as the first moment his sequittal was secure, the secure of the worst of the wo

(From the Timer.) From the Times.)

Manning reopened the church
MSt. Augustine. Manchester, which has been underpoing repairs and decoration. In the course of a
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yentral doctrine of the Catholic faith, he maintained roing repairs and decoration. In the course of a semon on "Josus Christ and him crucified," as the joint all doctrine of the Catholic faith, he mintained that the Catholic Church was the one universal thurch which was to give "faith by hearing" to the world, end in proof that this was the true Church, he joint d to the confusion, the contention, the contradiction, the wasting, and the perishing of everything reparate from that one Church. He begged his hearers to notice how other teachers, having lost their inherence in its unity and submission to Divine authority, were tossed to and fro with every wind of man's doctrine until at last they were soing the truth of Jesus Christ and Him crucified. Crimany, he said, was the country from which the Refermation came. England was the disciple of Germany. How fared it with the teacher, and how was it faring with the learner? In Germany there had been three periods or states of Christian belief in the last 369 years. In the beginning Lutheranism had set itself up as pure and primitive Christianity in opposition to the Catholic faith, so highly dogmatic and doctrinal. It believed in consubstantistiny and adoctrines which it did not as yet reject. Little by little men found it impossible for beads to hang together without a thread, and having denied the Divine authority upon which all those jewels of Divine truth were strung, having denied the Divine authority of men, and describing dogmaism the authority of men, and describing dogmaism the himposing upon one man by the authority of another what he is to believe in Divine things. The second period on which they entered was characterised by a state of what was called Pietian. Men began to toss away doctrine. They kept Jesus Christ and Him crucified as the central and only truth. After a time of an interior piety and an excitation of the continual sum, which means nothing none per lars than that men took their own resease and made of the strundation, which has no other foundation than your tellings. You feel this, but I don'

measure by which the doctrines of Christianity are to be tested, so that what it received will be reserved, and what it does not receive will be reserved, and what it does not receive will be rejected. Finally, the reason of man was made the source and foundation of verything. That evil of Rationalism parvailed in Germany at this moment. Throughout the whole of what was called the Reformation it had devoured and extinguished Christian faith in the great multitude of the Prussian nation, and the other States in which the Reformation established itself, to so great an extent that we were told that not 2 per cent. of the population of Berlin ever set their feet in a place of worship. What had happened to the teacher he feared might happen to the learner, and what had begun in Germany might pass over into England, unless men had the humility and the faith to become the disciples of the divine teacher. Three hundred years ago, Parliament, by royal authority, set up a religion by law, which was highly doctained and highly dogmatic in Episeopasy and the sacraments. differing from the Casholis Church in as few things as possible, but being ton from the unity of the Christian world and from the authority of the Vicar of Jesus Christ. For 169 years that dogmatic religion continued. Then summer had done from the authority of the Vicar of Jesus Christ. For 169 years what dogmatic religion continued. Then summer and appears the represented they were in earnest and because they rejected the insistion of the authority of the vicar of Jesus Christians world and from the authority of those men, who believed that eligion consisted in the Searsments was decided to consisted in the read presents when the gree of the Sacraments was decided to consisted in the read presents when the gree of the Sacraments was decided to the consisted of the consisted in the search of the consisted of the consisted in the search of the consisted of the consisted in the search of the consisted of the consisted of the consistency of the world of the co

ROVERS C. C. v. Darithotox C. C.—A match between these clubs was played on the Darlington Ground on baturday last. The Rovers went first to the wiskes and obtained 56, of which Enanuel obtained 17, Edwards 9, Douglas 8. Bornett and Burton bowling for the Darlingtons only secured 21 runs, owing to the effective bowling of Edwards, who bowl d 36 bitls, 9 runs, 6 wicket, lead having 42 bitls, 11 runs, 4 wickets, the Rovers winning by 36 runs. The following are the scores:—BONNE.

ning by 35 runs. Ti Browns, Brepg, 5 liurton Ematurel, e Westman Abrahams, b liurton lougles, e Leversige Enwards, b Rurron lawburn, b liurton Millowell, un out Frepatrick, e Nowell Actic, b liuren Exaderes Bundries

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A meter was payed on examinary ast, a halocase was payed on examinary ast, an anomalous Rose C. C., which resulted in an easy victory for the Chippendale, making the tenth concentive win to their archite. The record was to the Native R. se, 23; Chippendale, 76. Bowling on both sides was very good, particularly that of the latter, 20 runs only being obtained off the bat, and 3 sandries.

THE AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP.—We copy the following letter from the Clarence Keassiner—Sir.—Having noticed letters in late issues of the Herald and Echo. In reference to the aquatic championship, I begrow the likewine a small space in your journal to make few remarks therein. First, in reference to "X's." latter, which appeared in the Herald of the 3rd instant. He says it is known to many of your readers that Trickett has challenged Ruch for Zhoù a side on the Parramatis River. I his I admit, but "X." forgets that, as a rule, in Old Ingland, when a sculler takes the championship from the Thames to the Tyne, the Thames has got to follow that honour and bring it best again if they can, and the Type has to do the same thing. Now, does "X." not ask me to do precisely the opposite?—he wants me to go to the Parramatia River and again compete for an henour that I have already carried from it. Then cases "Old Puller," in the Echo of the same date on the vexed question—sa he calls it—of the Echo matter. Now, my reply to that question is this: When I wen the Champion race at Grafton in October, 1874, I appressed swish not to row any more, nor would I but for the interierme of my friends and "Old Puller," letter; and if am again forced into a race, why not get a prize that will defray capenese? I would have to got new boots, suffer a severe loss in my business, long training expenses—in fact I would have to commence as it were annew. However, I do not wish to force a race of this kind upon Mr. Trickett, nor would I ever have mooted such a thing but for the hints thrown out by his own friends that he would get freely backed for the amount above referred to. "Old Puller" remarks the Clarence people subscribed E200, which brought together three of the best zuen that Sydney could produce, three from the Clarence, and one from the Richmond River; and he asks would it have been as interesting if the three Sydney men had done as Mr. Rush is now doing? "Old Puller" remarks the Clarence people subscribed E200, which brought to get no THE AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP.-We copy

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This was an action of colorent brought by the store of the firm of Lane and Chestry, to recover by secondary of the bind in George and Pitt, streets, occupied by the stores. Mr. M. H. Stephen and Mr. Davis, instructed by Messer.

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## CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

Broom his Honer Mr. Justice FAUCRIT.

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Themas Moore and Thomas Gleeson, alias M\*Call, found cally of stealing money from the person of one Charles flays, were sentenced to three years' hard labour in Darlinghard gad. The record of a number of previous constitutes spainst each of the prisoners was handed to the Judge, who, in his remarks to the men, before passing sentence upon them, said that, as the punishment they had undergone for previous offences and not appear to have had any good effect upon them, he must increase the length of tane they would be kept imprisoned. As a general rile, whenever there came before him a person travited of an offence for the first time, and who had not previously been before a court of justice charged with a criminal offence, he always took that into unsideration, and, whether right or wrong, he was not one of those who think that a first offence should be punished with great severity. He was always disposed to look with same candication on a person who has borne a good character, and possibly by some temptation has been led to commit as offence. But, in apportioning punishment to prisoners who had been previously convicted and sentenced for fetera similar to that for which they might be about to receive sentence, he was bound to take the circumstance of their previous conviction into consideration.

Joseph Davis and Ellen Cleary were indicted for having, on the 26th August, 1875, at Sydney, assaulted one Thomas frigenna Biddulph, put him in bodily fear of his life, and lebted him of £4th.

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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

WEDNESDAY.

Before Mr. District Court Judge Wilkinson.

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Plaintific claimer were grown of certain premises on the Botany Road, Waterloo, in accordance with an agreement by which plaintifi became defendant, to give possession of certain premises on the Botany Road, Waterloo, in accordance with an agreement by which plaintiff became defendant's tenant for the same house. Plaintiff sued on "account of the great expense to which he had been put in purchasing furniture," &c., to put in the house. Defendant pleaded accord and satisfaction in the shape of money payment. Plaintiff elected to be nonsuited. Mr. Meredith for plaintiff.

BOROUGH OF FIVE DOCK V. RODD.

Plaintiffs sued defendant, a ratepayer of the borough of Five Dock, to recover rate alleged to be due for the curve in year on ten allotments of land situated in the municipatity, the sum claimed being £9 17s. M. Defendant pleaded never indebted; that with regard to one of the pieces of band defendant did not own it; and that with regard to two others, that the valuer, in assessing the land, had proceeded on a wrong principle. Before the evidence of the Council-cleek of the borough of Five Dock (Mr. George A. Hew'ett) had been taken, a good deal of time was occupied by the discussion of points raised by the defendant's counsel. The chief point raised on behalf of the defendant was that the corporation. It was also contended that the payers ("particulars of the report") should also be under eal. His Honer: The evidence on both sides having ben heard, and counsel having addressed the Court, said the hereserved his decision. Mr. Pigent for the borough of . we Dock; and Dr. Donovan for the defendant.

The plaintiff such to recover £6 16s. 3d. from the de-

Berone the Catter Condition of the Simmer and James Skinner, a third meeting. The following debts were proved:—Montefore and Co., £180; Borevent and Tamar Insurance further amount being disputed); H. Pader, £100 os. th.; Robertson and Co., £180; Derwent and Tamar Insurance Company, £15 18a, 6d.; James Hunt; £26 6s, 3d.; Joseph Gerrich Barron, £272 5s. 114d.; J. F. Meyer and Co., £180 for £240 and Zend Zend. Company, £16; 8s. 6d.; Standard Assurance Company, £16; 8s. 6d.; Standard Co., £19; 8s. 6d.; P. Hegam, £254; 10s. 7d.; Mort and Watson, £273 5s. 6d.; P. Hegam, £254; 10s. 7d.; Mort and Watson, £273 5s. 6d.; P. Hegam, £254; 10s. 7d.; Mort and Watson, £273 5s. 6d.; P. Hegam, £254; 10s. 7d.; Mort and Watson, £273 5s. 6d.; P. Hegam, £254; 10s. 7d.; Mort and Watson, £273 5s. 6d.; P. Hegam, £257; 10s. A fryther sum standing over for further provide. Endough and the following the following following the following followi

on the 20th August, 1875, at Sydney, assaulted one Thomas fregams Biddulph, put him in bodily fear of his life, and abbot him of £40.

The prisoners pleaded not guilty. Mr. Buchanan, instructed by Mr. Robey, appeared for the prisoner Davis. The prisoner Cleary was undefended.

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COURT RUSINESS.

Tourney, 'Covernher Is, at II am.—Befores the Chief Commissioner: Parmanetts Is, at II am.—Before and Companies' Act 180. 48). List of contributions to be engistered, and sreditars to grove. Accounts current and plans of distribution for confirmation in the following estates: I. Estate of Edward Charles Eutler, a first plan, dividend, 6a. 77-16d. In \$\frac{2}{2}\$ on concurrent proofs. 2. Estate of Edward Row, Edwin Thomas Bellity, and Walter Scott (trading as Edward Row Edwin Thomas Bellity, and Walter Scott (trading as Edward Row and Co.), a first plan dividend Io. In \$\frac{2}{2}\$ on proved concurrent dobts, and payment in rail on the proof. 2. William Archer; I. Shak of New South Walse v. William Tot Pullen and Robert James Rawsthorne. John Hurley, for ratification or otherwise of directions of creditors, adjourned from the IIth instant; Newtown Ommus Company, and Companies' Act (No. 11), application for order for call and for payment of the proper of the proper of the order to Act 10, Victoria No. 14. Elijah Sutle, for ratification or otherwise of directions of creditors, application as to appointment of a solicitor; to Robert Plenning and Donald Fleming, motion under the provisions of the order to Act 10, Victoria No. 14. Elijah Sutle, for ratification or otherwise of directions of creditors.

Thursday, November 18, at 11 am.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Robert George, adjourned examination from the 16th instant.

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Thursday, November 19, at 11 am.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Robert George, adjourned examination from the 16th instant.

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Thomas Martin, adjourned from the 16th instant.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

WEINERDAY.

Before Captain Scott, P.M., and Mesers. Renwick, Solonon, Curran, Gorus. Chapman, Guy, and M. Beath.

Reven persons were fined for drunkenness. Jeremiah Troy, David Sharpley, Margaret Black, Catherine Stevens, Elizabeth White, Edward Short, and Elizabeth Howard were lined for having been drunk and disorderly.

John Wilcox, for indecent behaviour in Sussex-street, was fined 20s., or seven days' imprisonment. A similar penalty was imposed upon William Wilson for indecent behaviour in Kings-street, with the prisoner went to Woolber's yard, in Pitt-street, to get some horses of his which were there. On Saturday last, the prisoner went to Woolber's yard, in Pitt-street, to get some horses of his which were there. The prosenter, who is a young man, refused to allow him to get the horses, and prisoner, in trying forcibly to get possession of them, e unnited the assault complained of by striking the presenter, and otherwise ill-using him. He was fined 40x, with 51 % costs; in default of payment, fourteen days' imprisonment. Mr. Gannon appeared to presenter Mr. W. Koharts, for prisoner.

Summons Cases.—Several persons were fined, in small smus, for breaches of the Police Act, and funnicipal by-laws. Bridget Quinlan, for having made use of threat ming language towards Madida Stevens, was bound over to keep the peace for three months, herself in \$10, and was useful to pay the was ordered to give up possession within three days. John Wall was charged by his wife Ann Wall, with having deserted her, leaving ber without means of support, and he was ordered to pay to her the sum of 8s, per week for tace've months.

HILL END.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

THERE is very little doubt in my mind that the new year will see a great change here, and judging from appearances, for the worse. Nothing of any value seems to have been struck by the various prospecting paties, save in the Bald Hill Co.'s lease. Here the late find bears every appearance of permanence. I have been told by many who have been purposely to examine the paddock, after rain into the largest, that they could not see a colour. I have been to decision that it have been to the bears of the past week, and laws sent hetter stone on each consistent all have seen en such consistent and have sent hetter stone on each consistent all have seen en such consistent the save from the haxelsion. What the result of the cruahing will be I cannot pretend to estimate the yield without handling all of the control of the save in the save from the haxelsion four feet, and made up of slate and leaders, and of the world be very feolish. I need hardly say that all the yield is buried as well as possible, and the mone spect a wide of from 3 to 4 oz. They are going to crush a soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush a soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush a soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush a soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush as soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush as soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush as soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush as soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush as soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush as soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush as soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush as soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush as soon as they can, and the vext lay are going to crush as soon as they can, and the vext lay are the crush as the crush as a started to feet, and while the lay and the morth of the Dragon as yielded a good crushing of the crush as the program of the p

THE USUAL THE WARD CORRESPONDENT.]
THE USUAL meeting of the Municipal Council was held on Friday evening, for the purpose of taking into consideration the amended Municipalities Act. At the previous meeting a report was brought up from the Sanitary Committee, and adopted. It is printed in extense, but as contains suggestions which the Council has no power to carry out, and which for the most part would be useless if it had, there is no occasion to do more than allult to the circumstance—the more so because the subject will doubtless now be permitted to do a natural death, until seme aswepting epidemic-shall restore it to the business paper to form the topic of future conversation.

The embankment at High-street, which was finished a few months ago, again is said to require the attention of the proper officer, with a view to certain repairs which are rested.

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needed, we man named Sarah Elliot committed suicide, no.
Buchanan, on Saturday last, by cutting her throat with
carving-knife. It appears the unfortunate person, who is
married woman, had been an immate of Gladeaville alto
three years ago, from which place she had been discharge
as curred. An inquest was held, and a verdict returned is
the effect that deceased had committed suicide during a for
insensity.

## GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

NOTICE, on and after the 22nd instant, all GOODS of

the name of the Railway Station to which the goods may be sent.

JOHN RAE,
Commissioner for Railways.
Department Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, 16th November, 1875.

Department of Public Works.
Sydney, 15th November, 1875.

TENDERS will be received at this office, until 12 o'clock of TUEEDAY, the 30th day of November. Trum persons willing to contract for the supply of 500 cmil vards of White Metal, delivered on road from Cross Roads.
Botany, to La Perouse.

Specification and form of tender may be seen at the office of the Commissioner for Roads, Sydney.

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J. C. REMINGTON, Secretary.

OXFORD HOUSE.—WIGZELL'S New Hair-cutting Recoms (for Ludies and Gentlemen) are now OPEN, arkneyl for the second to none in the colonies. N. WIGZELL, Hairdresser, Ornamental Hairworker and Importer of Human Hair. 143, Oxford-street, Sydney.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

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TATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NEXT OF KIN.

To MICHAEL MAHON, and JOSEPH MAHON, or their Descendants.

In the goods of LAWRENCE MAHON, late of No. 8, Queen-street, in the city of Dublin, and of No. 87, Tritenville Avenue, Seadymonnt, in the county of Dublin, and of Athy, in the county of Kildare, sometimes called and known as Esquire, Gentleman, Commercial Traveller and Bookkeeper, deceased, intestate. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 22nd and 22nd victoria, chapter 36, intituded an Act to further amend the law of property, and to relieve trustees, that all persons claiming to be creditors, or others having claims against the estate, or being next of kin, or the descendants of the next of kin of the said LAWRENCE MAHON, the abovementioned deceased, who died on the 16th day of August, 1875, are on or before the 1st July, 1876, to come in and prove their claims to a distributive share of the distribution of the effects of intestates: Now this is particularly to give notice that unless the said MICHAEL MAHON, and JOSEPH MAHON, if living; or their descendants, if dead, who are two of the lawful brothers of the aid deceased, Lawrence Mahon, herein do not come in and establish their claim to a share of the assets of the deceased on or before the said late of July, 1876, THOMAS MAHON, of No. 10, Bathgar Road, in the county of Dublin, Provision Merchant, who is the administrator, to when administration of the goods of the said deceased herein was granted forth of the principal registry of her Majesty's Court of Probate in Ireland, on the 14th day of September, 1875, will, after the said late of July, 1876, proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongsthe next of kin thereumo entitled; and he, the said Thomas Mahon, shall not be answerable, or accountable, or like the said stream of the majesty's Court of Probate in Ireland, on the 14th day of September, 1875.

FAY, My GOUGH, and FOWLERS, Solicitors for said Thomas Mahon, 9, Merchant's Quay, Dublin, Ireland

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1875.
FAY, McGOUGH, and FOWLER, Solicitors for said Thomas Mahon, 9, Merchant's Quay, Dublin, Ireland Goreat Dritain and Ireland Quoen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c.
To the Widow and next of kin of WILLIAM HENRY BENNETT, late of Forbes, in the colony of New South Wales, Miner, deceased, intestate.
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ESTATE of A. G. HEILBORN (in lunacy), late of York-street, Pawabroker.

CREDITORS are requested to send in their CLAIMS on or before lat December, 1875, to

Committee appointed by the Master in Equity,

N. E.—After the 1st December NO CLAIMS can be recognised by Mr. GEORGE MYERS.

PSTATE OF C. H. WHITTON, Gulgong.—
CREDITORS are requested to send statement or their claims to the trustees, at once, addressed to care of C Newton, Brother, and Co., Pitt-street.
CHRISTOPHER NEWTON, Trustees.
Sydney, November 17, 1875.

NOTICE BYDATE.

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Dated this 26th day of October, A.D. 1875.

MCARTHY and ROBERTSON, Proctors for the suit Executor, Pitt-street North, Sydney.

In the Will of RICHARD JOHN FLEETWOOD, late of Huwword, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Warehouseman, deceased.

PURSUANT to the Trust Property Act of 1862, NOTICE is horeby given that all Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above-named RICHARD JOHN FLEETWOOD, deceased, who depatted this ift on or about the nineteenth day of September last, and It based of whose Will has been granted to SAMUEL GARDINER, of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Warehouseman, and ALBAN JOSEPH RILEY, of Sydney, aforesaid, Draper, the Executors thereof, are required for BRICKWORK of a Catholic Samuel Gardiner and Alban Joseph Riley on or before the first day of December with date the said Samuel Gardiner and Alban Joseph Riley on or before the first day of December heat, after which date the said Samuel Gardiner and Alban Joseph Riley on or before the first day of December heat, and Ex

notice.

Dated this 26th day of October, A.D. 1875.

JOHN DAWSON and SON, Proctors for the Executors, 136, Pitt-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Will of JOHN SMEDLEY, late of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Lioensed Viotualler, deceased.

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PURSUANT to the Trust Property Act of 1862, NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claim against the estate of the above-named JOHN SMEDLEY, late of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Licensed yietualler, deceased, are required to send in full particulars of such claims to GEORGE BRUCE, of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Collector, and DAVID SIMPSON LOWE, of Sydney sforesaid, Builder, the known of New South Wales, Collector, and DAVID SIMPSON LOWE, of Sydney sforesaid, Builder, the known of New South Wales, Collector, and DAVID SIMPSON LOWE, of Sydney sforesaid will of the said deceased, at the office of the undersigned, on or before the first day of December next, after which date the said George Bruce and David Simpson Lowe, as such trustees will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased; having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated this 25th day of October, A.D. 1875.

JOHN DAWSON and SON, Prockers for the said Trustees, 135, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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J. B. HOLDSWORTH,

Market-street.

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Market-street.

THE TREASURER of the CITY NIGHT REFUGE
and SOUP KITCHEN begs to acknowledge with
thanks the receipt of £16 list from J. Joubert, Esq., being
one-sevents share of the proceeds derived from the benefit
kindly given by Madame RISTORI.

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NOTICE—Dr. GEORGE ON LER will see his
Patients, for medicine only, from TUESDAY, 18th
to FRIDAY, 19th, inclusive, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
each day; but he will see his Patients, as usual, on
SATURDAY, 20th instant.
College-street, Hyde Park, 16th November.

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Forms and all information can be obtained gratuitously at the Company's Offices. Hours, 9 to 5. CLOSED on SATURDAYS.

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Offices, 6, Bligh-street, opposite the Turkish Batha.
This Company is formed with the object of employing its capital in making immediate CASH advances, from 3t to \$1000, to persons on their own notes of hand, on furnituse (without removal or possession), trade stock, reversions, deposit of deeds, or life policies, at low interest, for any period, to be repaid by easy instalments to suit the borrower's own convenience. Bills discounted. Tradesmen or persons in want of temporary secommodation can obtain all information necessary gratuitously, by applying personally or by lotter, to th MANAGER.

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## TENDERS.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are hereby invited for the Erection of extensive WARKHOUSES in Pitta-street, for Messrs. DALTON, BROTHERS. Plans and specifications to be seen at my office, where tenders are to be delivered on or before the 28th of Docum-ber next.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. BENJAMIN BACKHOUSE, Architect, Belmore-chamburs, Gaurge-astreet.

DENAMIN BACKHOUSE, Architect, Belmore-chambers, George-street.

November 12.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the erection of a School at Mount Carmel, Waterloo, as follows: 1st, masonry and brickwork; 2nd, the finishing rades; 3rd, the whole. Plans may be seen on application to the Rev. J. CUNNINGHAM, Mount Carmel.

TO BUILDERS.—Separate TENDERS are invited for the erection of two Houses, Globe Road. Plans and specifications, 235, Palmer-stree, DAVID M'BEATH, Architect.

A School, Balmain west. Apply on the ground.

TO STONEMASONS and BRICKLAYERS.—Separate TENDERS are invited for the Stonemason's and Bricklayers' work of two first-class Houses on the Newtown Road. Tenders to be addressed to Alderman MAZE, Newtown Road, on or before the 36th instant, of whom also plans and specifications may be obtained.

TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of WATER-CLOSETS, &c., at the Benevolent Applan, Pitt-street South, where plan and specification may be inspected. Tenders to be delivered at the Asylum on or before TUESDAY next, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock.

GEORGE ALLEN, Hon. Secretary. November 18, 1876.

November 18, 1876.

A SHGNED ESTATE of C. H. WITTON, Gulgong.—STOCK FOR SALE by TENDER. The STOCK—comprising Drapery, Groceries, Iron-mongery, Wines, Spirits, &c.—is offered for SALE; tenders for same to be forwarded on or before the 24th NOVEM-BER, addressed to Mr. EDWARD GODDARD, Agent for the Trustees at Gulgong.

Stock-shects may be inspected at the Premises, Gulgong; or at the Office of CHRISTOPHER NEWTON, BROTHER, and CO., Sydney.

CHRISTOPHER NEWTON, Trustees.

TRADERS AND ANDREW MOREA, Deceased.

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NORTH SHORE. — For Sale, splendid Allottened 66 x 170, ferry. Jackson and Feek, Hunter-street laters, and others.—For SALE, near Burward leng one and abail mile from Bailway-station, as splendle STATE of 36 acres, comprising vineyard, orangen orchard, flower garden, &c., in an excellent position, as especially adapted for the formation of a gentleman's found residence and homestead. For full particulars analy W. J. STACK, Estate Agent, 26, Bridge-street.

ACR, Estate Agent, 20, Bridge-street.

A CHANCE for SMALL, CAPITALISTS.—For SALE, upon very casy terms, viz., £500 cash downed £600 fm 3 or 5 years, a good sound well-lunit Black of Froehold City PROPERTY, in good order and position always tenanted and readily returning good 10 per cent.

H. E. SHORTER, Conveyancer, 171, Patt-street.

STOCK AND STATIONS.

POR SALE, at Rockhampton, 1000 BULLOCKS, from one to four years old.

M. FITZPATRICK, 251, George-street.

1000 male Weaners 2000 maiden Ewes, to be delivered in December. The progeny of sheep, the fleeces of which this year sold by auction at 204d per lb. Also 4000 cull Ewes And 200 Rams, bred on the celebrated Collaroy Station, all

FOR PRIVATE SALE.

Large fattening Station, Western district A first-class Sugar Plantation near Port Mackay State near Braidvood, 6000 acres, highly impreved Numerous other Properties both in New South Wales Queensland.

Queensland.

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100 first-class store Bullocks \ from the noted "Tabula

100 plendid Heifers station, Clarence Rive

100 first-class pure-bred shorthorn cows

100 plendid Heifers, Senthern district N. S. Wales

100 plendid Heifers, Maryborough, Queensland

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HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A MERICAN Buggy HARNESS, splendid assortment private buyers and trade. Barron, Mosham, and Ge QUERT Town HACK wanted. Stewart, V. S., Dar-linghurst Rosd, near Gaol.

FOR SALE, a Hansom CAB, with horse and harness complete. For terms, Mr. Wilson, R. Towns & Co. A VAN and HARNESS to be SOLD, nearly new ADAMS, Hotel, George-street, Redforn. H ANDSOME Bay Buggy and Saddle HORSE, £25
upstanding Bay Phacton Horse, £22, KNIGHT

HOODED Buggy SOCIABLE, £45; Cut-under Buggy Sociable, £35; new double-seat Buggy, £40; first-class single-seat Buggy, £28; Tray Buggy, with break, £25; hooded single Buggy and Harness, £20. KNIGHT.

WAGGON, £18; double-seat Buggy, £23; single ditto, £3; new saddles, 50s. Knight, Castlercagh-st.

IGHT SOCIABLE, good order, break and lamps £26; one with top, £35. 55, Parramatta-street. FOR HIRB, a licensed VAN, HORSE, and HAR-NESS, with stable, &c. 25, Parramatta-street. BAY stylish seddle and buggy HORSE. £20; pai bay buggy Horses, any trial, £35; bay draugh Horses, £15; good Hack, £12; Horses, new Spring-cart an Harness, £26; Horse, Van, and Harness, £4; new Spring-cart, £14; Waggon cheap. WOOLLER'S, Pitt street.

FOR SALE, Aneroid BAROMETER and Clock, beautifully set in one frame; also Harmonium, Chest of Drawers, Filter, Books, Galvanized Bath, and other articles of furniture. ALFRED W. NICHOLAS, Barque Lady Bowen, Grafton Wharf. CANVAS WRAPPERS for SALE per dozen,

TANKS.—100 to 400 gallons, watertight, comon and brace taps. W. ROBISON, 67, Sussex-str

AUCTION SALES. Horses, heavy and light Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery.

EORGE KISS will sell by auction, as the Bamar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, all lots of specially advertised; and at 12 o'clock, all lots specially advertised.

Regular sales at the Bamar daily, and at Camperdows my afternoon. Horses and Vehicles on hire

Horse, Buggy, and Harness. GEORGE KISS has received instructions from C. Travers. Esq., to sell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, by auction, at A good useful buggy horse, broken to single and double harness

sted out-under hooded buggy, and set of

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. William Sleigh to sell by auction, at the Basaar, THIS DAY, at 12 o clock,
A brown horse, by Town's Livingston, out of a thorough bred mare. As a three-year-old he won nine rases.

Pair of Carriage Horses Carriage, Mail Phaeton, and Harness

GEORGE KISS has received instruction from Mr. George Checke, in consequence his departure from Sydney, to sell by auction, at Bassar, Pitt-street, TRIS DAY, the 18th instant, 2 e clock,
A pair of carriage herses, well-brod, and us
to seddle, single and double harness
The carriage, by Thrupp and Maberley
The mail phastos, by Laurie and Marser
The harness of the best possible description

Thoroughbred Horse Barwin. GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. John Whittaker to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, BARWIN, a bay gelding, 5 years, by Barwin, out of a mare by Claude-du-Val imported, g dam a mare to the control of a well-known mare both a Mr. John Hadden, out d am of Black Towny A request and Barwin. Horse, Cut-under Buggy and Harness

GEORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, a 12 o'clock.

GRAND CRICKET MATCH.

RICHARD by publ TASMANIA V. ALBERT C. C. from the Community of the Libert Crist Club to sell by anction, at the Hanner, Pit pad Cut reagh streets, on MONDAY next, at 12 0 clock, Right to booths, bar, &c., for that meeting.

36 Head Young Horses.

G FORGE KISS has received instruction from Mr. Thomas Johnston to sell suction, at the Camperdown Yards, on MONDAY next, 35 had a

950 bales Sheepski

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2 o'clock, 35 beed of young horses, amongst which are a HEAVY DRAUGHT good upstanding colts, able for harness purposes, and good hacks. M ORT G IBSON'S Horse Bazaar, opposite School of Arts. Sales daily at 10, horses, buggies, &c.

Aris. Sales daily at 10, horses, buggies, as Horses. Horses. Horses. Horses. Horses. FRIDAY next, at 2 o'clock, 50 head Colts and Fills heavy and light, broken and unbroken, just arise from Jugicong.

If S. GIBSON is instructed by William S. GIBSON is instructed by watcion, a Camperdown Yards, on FRIDAY next, at 2 o'clock perisely, without the slightest reserve.

The above lot of trat-class horses (in good condition), is consequence of Mr. Macanah having disposed of in station. Terms, cash.

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from R. G. Higgins, Rsq., to selve auction, at the Homebush Yards, THIS DAY the 18th instant 11 o'clock.

2600 really pr., as and weighty fat owes, in lots, from in noted Warern Downs station.

M. PITT and SON have received instructions from Messrs, Crowley and Baldva
to sell by suction, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at the
Homebush Yards, at 11 o'clock,
214 prime fat bullecks, in lots.

M. PITT and SON have received in-structions from Messrs. Mackay and Cobb as 11 by auction, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at the 1. mcbush Yards, at 11 celeck, 190 prime fat cattle, in lots, very superior.

Fat Lambs. Fat Lambs.

M. PITT and SON have received into-cell by auction, from Messrs. J. Christianand Os
to-cell by auction, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at Elired Co. a Yards, at half-past 2 o clock,
250 real prime fat humbs, from Walhellow, Liverpal
Plains, in lots.

M. PITT and SON have received instructions from R. Binnie, Esq., to sell by suction, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at Rllis and Ca's Yards, at half-past 2 o'clock, 150 real prime fat lambs, from 4D station, Liverpod Plains, in lots.

FAT CATTLE.

MAIDEN, HILL, and CLARK have re-ceived instructions to sell by suction, at 11 mebush, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 100 prime fat outile.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from E. S. and C. Hall to sell, at Homebush, THIS DAY, 18th November, at 11 o'clock, 50 head prime cattle. Torms, cash. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from G. Rouse, Eq., to sell, at Homebush, TRIS DAY, 18th November, at 11 o'clock, 100 head of prime bullocks. Terms, cash.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Messra. Maclesy and leaumont to soil by auction, at the Yards, Homebrah, 2 H18 DAY, Thursday, the 18th November, at 11 o'clock, 3058 prime fat sheep.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by J. D. Macansh, Eq., to will be auction, at the Yards, Homebush, THIS DAY, Hursday, the 18th November, at 11 o'clock, 1609 prime fat wethers.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by A. Rankin, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Yards, Homebush, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 o'clock,
Prime paddock-fed wethers.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by T. K. Scott, Eq., to sell 1 auction, at the Yards, Homebush, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 o'clock, 100 prime fat bullocks.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed to sell by auction, at Ellis and Co. a Yards, THIS DAY, Thursday, 18th November, 80 prime fat lambs.

Store Pigs. Store Pigs.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, (Thursday,) at their Sale Yards, at 11 o'cleck, 150 store piga, per rail.

BUTCHERS. BUTCHERS. BUTCHERS. WEEKLY STOCK SALE.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by au-tion, THIS DAY, at their Sale Yards, 793, George-street, at 10 o'clock, 26 very superior milch cows, with calves, springers, and dry cattle.

At 11 o'clock, 30 very prime fat calves from F. D. Badgery, Eq., 50 very prime fat calves from F. D. Badgery, Eq., Sutton Forest

10 prime fat calves from Moss Vale and Goulburn
11 prime fat lambs, from J. J. Warren, Esq., Berrima
12 prime fat lambs, from T. Pearse, Esq., Binton
12 prime fat lambs, from T. Pearse, Esq., Binton
12 corn fed porkers, from T. Brown, Esq., Marulan
12 corn fed porkers, from R. H., Inglis, Esq., Oaks
13 ditto ditto, from Canden and Menangle
13 store pigs, per rail from Raglan.

ELLIS and CO. will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at their Depot, 763, George-street South, at half-past Il o'clock, Milch cows, dry cattle, and springers Pat calvee, lambs, pipe, and suckers 20 prime corn-fed porkers, from T. Richards, Esq. 45 ditto ditto ditto, per rail 25 ditto ditto the per steamer.

R E. WILD and CO. will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, Thursday,
Lamba, pigs, milchers, and calves. WELLS and SMITH will sell by auction, at Darling Harbour, at 10 o'clock, Wood, post and rails, and palings.

Clearing-out Sale of Confectionery, &c. In consequence of the present Premises to be taken dow and rebuilt.

A large Stock of Confectionery, Cake Stands, Show-glauss (large and small sizes), Ice Chest, Marble-top Los Table, Pictures, Clocks, Fancy Goods, and sundries. DUNN and LISTER have received instructions from Mr. O. Barrier H.

tions from Mr. G. Barr to sell by public auton, on the above premises, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The above, without any reserve.

UNN and LISTER will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, the Unredeemed Pledges pawned with Mr. T. F. Hamilton, Liverpool-street, consisting of—Guns, rovdvers and pouches, jewellery, gold and silver watches, chaims, alberts, lockets, brooches, earnings, negligées, rings, &c.

Weekly Wool Sale. M AIDEN, HILL, and CLARK will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 18th instant, at 2.33 p u., Bales of wool

F. L. BARKER will sell by anction at the

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RICH BLACK GROS GRAINS RICH COLOURED GROS GRAINS, in White Green, Slate, Maice, Brown, &c. BICH WHITE GLACK, &c.

THIS DAY, AT 10 O'CLOCK

FANCY GOODS.

The above have been relected with great care, and giveridence of the highest taste,

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. GREAT SALE!!!

Enormous
Reductions
in Prices
of
SILKS,
JACKETS,
DRESSNS,
UNDERCLOTHING,
MILLINERY,
BLANKETS,
OULTS,

SHEETINGS.

In consequence of the great reduction in Prices, all good must be sold for CASH. NO ENTRIHS. SALE, THIS DAY.

The entire Stock must be cleared!

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TO GENTLEMEN ABOUT TO TRAVEL.

PRAPES AND SHAW
are now showing the most splendid assortment of REAL
ENAMELLED LEATHER AND HIDE
TRAVELLING BAGS AND PORTMANTRAUS
ever shown in the Australian colonies, as follows:—
Patent Square-mouth Bags
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"The Citizen's" Handy Bags
Fitted Travelling Bags
BRUSSELS CARPET BAGS, extra quality
Soiled Linen Bags, &c.

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LADIES DRESS IMPERIAL TRUNKS
WELLINGTON RAILWAY COMPANIONS
OVERLAND TRUNKS
Patent Folding Portmanteaus
Soild Leather Portmanteaus, in every size
Basil and American Leather, ditto all sizes.
NOTE.—The above goods are imported by us di
from the manufacturers, made to our special order,
therefore cannot be beaten for either price or quality.
PRAPES AND SHAW.
Hosiers, Glovers, Shirt Manufacturers,
Tailors, and Gentlemen's Outtitters,
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C. RENWICK, 86, King-street.—
Printed Muslins, warranted to wash, only 4½d
Dolly Varden Muslins, 33 per yard; will wash well
Prench Muslins, only 9½d yard, usual price 12½d
Striped Tusacre Linens, 4½d; plain ditto, 9½d
Tusacre Linen Eubroidery, in eeru, white, black, and
brown—insertion same colours
Hamburg Net, in white, black, and drab, from 1s 11d.

DHESS MATERIALS.

Silk Warn Balermon, in all the new shades, from 1s 2d.

SALE OF DRAPERY
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

500, GEORGE-ST., for really good all-wood Scotch Tweed SUITS, from 30s.

500 -West of England Tweed Trousers and Vests, 22s 6d, 25s 6d; best heavy make, 28s 6d.

500 GEORGE-STREET, for every description of Scarfs, Ties, Shirts, Collars, Stude, Braces, Belts, Perfumery, Hosiery, Gent,'s Twilled Silk Umbrellas, paragon frames, 10s 9d; Bath Towels, Railway Rugs, Portmanteaus, Carpet Bags, &c., &c.

500, GEORGE-STREET, the Central Telloring House, opposite the Central Police Court.

All goods made to order are well made, well shrunk, and a perfect fit insured.

A LPACA COATS from 8s 6d, Alpaca Galatess and Silk Coats, chesp. W. HOWES, 428, George-st.

411, George-street, opposite Royal Hotel.

The remaining portion of
J. Q. CARTER'S STOCK MUST BE
CLEARED OUT
DURING THIS WEEK,
as the shop will be given up on Saturday.

PRENCH SILKS, for Promenade Dinner Parties Evening Wear Bridal Occasions.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Com-merce, Exchange, THIS DAY, at half-mast 2 e'clock,

Weekly Wool Sale.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2B18 DAY, Thursday, 18th November, at half-past 2

OILCAKE. OILCAKE.

TO STOCKOWNERS AND OTHERS.

ORT and CO, will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Gusy, on FRIDAY, 19th November, at half-past 2 o'clook, 10 TONS OHLCAKE, in coshs and barrels. To be self-time, cashs. THIRD ANNUAL SALE

Mesors. ROBERTSON, BEOTHERS' FURE SHOETHORNS and HERBFORDS, AT COLAC.

THARD GIBSON and CO, have again the pleasure to announce their intention of BUBMITHOG to PUBLIC COMPETITION, without the sightest reserve, at Color, on FRIDAY, the 7th January, 1876, at 11 o'clock abary, on account of the owners of the above well-known FF head of castle, 400 head of pure shorthorn and Hernford bulk, own, and beiffore, including a long portion of the very less brid animals in their small series. Compilating, Compilating, 16 pure shorthorn send bulk, or by Duke of Branswick (2007), Imperial Butteria Edd, Monarch, Danutles, Souman, Revelinghem 6th, Rockingham 4th, Grind Cherry Puke (20010), and Earl of Genera (cities). peived in-nd Baldwin stant, at the

(2013) (Cherry Dure (2019), and sarr of context (2013). Reaction and heffers, get by Duke of Brusswick (2003), Reckingham sht, Orlande, &c. Served by Earl of Geneva (3.008).

1 pure Hereford and bulks, get by Sindent (4162), Wonder, Pryer, and Ploughman.

10 pure Hereford stud hoffers, got by Sindent (4162), Pryer, Laurence, Shoilf. Served by Sindent (4162), Captain, Moorlad.

40 pure shortlarn hulls, 12 months old, get by Montrose, Reckingham 1th.

10 pure Hereford stud Wonder.

40 pure shortlarn beffers, 2 years old, got by Monarch and Imperial Entiretty Pref.

20 ditto ditto belifers, 23 years by Reskingham 5th.

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The proprietors exhibited for the first time at the National Agricultural Society's Show held in Melbourna, 1874, and shirs state actived off two champion prizes, five first primes, five second, one third, and one consummeded, competing spines the largest and best on leastin of animals brought agricultural transporter at this colony, braides having obtained first become distributions of the first prizes of the colony of the first prizes of the colony of the first prizes of the colon of the colo

SALE by AUCTION, TUESDAY, 27th, at Temperance Hall, Valuable Properties, consists of shop and dwelling, 3 estates, valuable block of land, 6kbest. Cada to view. WARREN, Gold's-chambers.

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MANCHESTER GOODS LINENS CLOTHING WOOLLENS

WHAS, MOORE and 60 are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 167, Pitters, THIS DAY,

Art. THIS DAY,
14 black alpaens
4 super, glace ditto
Fase union and linen ticks
Blue cotton drells
Pofars and flax sheetings
Light-ground fancy prints
dry Mexicans and domestics
Aumner quits and coloured marsells ditto
aumner quits and coloured marsells ditto Summer quitts and coloured marse Embroidered tailet sets Pillow linens and linen sheetings Turkish and honoycomb towels Linen huckabacks, 4 numbers Stair damaska and table damaska Radder and cambric baselts.

Madder and cambric handkerchiefs Cotton vests and pants Men's tweed trousers, and trousers and vests Coloured black cloth and Oxford pagets Boys' tweed suits

Terms at sale. FELT and STRAW HATS

CHAS, MOORE and CO. are instructed sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-levet, on FRIDAY, 19th instant, at 11 a.m. lavoices of mem's, women's, and children's felt and straw

Further particulars to-morrow. JOHN GOSNELL and CO. S CRLEBRATED PERFUMERY, SOAPS; HAIR, NAIL, and TOOTH BRUSHES, POMADES, &c.

TUESDAY, November 23, at 11 o'clock, at the Stores of Messrs. Scott, Henderson, and Co., 323, George-street.

Highly Important to Fancy Warehousemen, Fancy Be Country Storehoepers, the Trade, and others.

ME CHARLES TEAKLE has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Stores of the agents, Mears, Scott, Hendersen, and 6s., 323, Goognetreet, or TUESDAY, Rovember 23, 49 perhapses of John Gosmell and Co.'s perhapser, escape, &c., &c., &c., &FRCIALLY IMPORTED FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADH.
Catalogues will be dec. 7. es will be ready To-morrow morning.

The above are all to be sold in bulk; no packages will

Sale of Perfumery, Cutlery, Brushware, Paney Goods; &c

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7. Wynyard-street, TO-MORROW, Friday, at 11 o'clock, 14 packages of fancy goods, &c. Terms at sale.

On PRIDAY, 26th November, at 11. To SHIPOWNERS, COAL MERCHANTS, and others.

Can be seen in Waterview Bay.

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CAREY, CHLLES, and CO. have received instructions from the JOINT OWNRRS as seel by public suction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, 236, George-street, on FRIDAY, 26th November, at 11.

The first-class ship RESULT.

This large carrying and profitable vessel has just received a thereugh overhead, and is in every way fitted to proceed DEEPLY LADEN to ANY PART OF THE WORLD. IS JUST OUT OF MORT'S DOCK, where she has received new keel, new pointers, new stringers of ironbark, belied through and through and remotable! has also been sampled with new salls and gear, and in every way thoroughly fitted tout. She has three bower anchors one strans, two kedges, 180 fathons of chain, all in good order, and wire rigging nearly new. DONKEY ENGINE, almost new, delivers 160 tone coal per day.

This vessel has lately cost £5006 for repairs, and being, jointly owned to parties living in different colonies, they have AGREED TO SELL to the best advantage, to obserther account, the public can therefore rely on the bean £6c INTENTION TO QUIT.

The Auctioners invite the attention of all interested in allipping matters to the favourable opportunity of securing a 1 SEFEUL and PROFITABLE BARGAIN.

The ship can be inspected upon application on beard in Waterview Ray.

FRIDAY, 26th November,

Day of Fale FRIDAY, 26th November, Hour, 11 o'clock.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF BOOKS. THE VALUABLE SCIENTIFIC LIBRARY

late HOWARD REED, Esq.

IANDSOMELY BOUND in Russia Leather, Morocco, Caif, and Half-caif, &c., many of their BEAUTI-FULLY ILLUSTRATED with STEEL ENGRA-VINGS and EXQUISITELY FINISHED PRO-

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ament and Utilisation of Sewage nke's History of the Popes lan's Standard Library, &c. Also, LARGE OPEN HOOKSHELVES.

Part of the late Howard Reed, Esq., to sell by THIS DAY, ISTN November, at 11 a.m., The above.

\*.\* CATALOGUES obtainable at the Booms at 4 p.m. ON AN BARLY DAY.

Important Unreserved Sale by Auction of IRON BEDSTEADS, single and deable FENDERS, varied assortment WEIGHING-MACHINES, various sizes COUNTER SCALES, &c., &c.

B RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have re-ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their B sens, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on an early day, Invoices of the above goods. Terms at sale.

FIVE CASES RIMMELL'S PERFUMERY. INVOICE OF GLASSWARE.

MEERSCHAUN PIPES. HAIR BRUSHES IN GREAT VARIETY, from the LIONITE MANUFACTORY.

TO PERFUMERS AND FANCYWARE DEALERS. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

Torms, cash. PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

THUUSDAY, November 25, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. EIGHLY-ATTRACTIVE UNRESERVED SALE BY
AUCTION of
NOST CHOICE AND RECHERCHE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE AND EFFECTS
EXQUISITELY CUT and ENGRAVED GLASS-WARE

WARE NOT CUT IN ENGRAVED GLASSWARE WARE AND SOME HAND PAINTED CHINA
DINNER, BREAKFAST, and DESSERT SERVICES
ELKINGTON, MASON, and CO. S BEST PLATE and
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CHOICE ORNAMENTS and STATUETTES
HAWING ROOM, DINING ROOM, and LIBRARY
FURNITURE, from the CELEBBATED LONDON
HOUSE, SIME and SON
HANDSOME TUBULAR BRASS STATE BEDSTEADS and BEDDING, of BEST DESCRIPTION.

4c. &c. &c.

&c., &c., &c., brought out by a gentleman for his own use, and disposed of in consequence of his immediate return to England.

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Cabinetmakers, Purniture Brokers, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

been favoured with instructions to sell by , at their Booms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 25th ber, at 11 o'clock, The above choice menage.

Catalogues are in course of preparation.
On view WEDNESDAY, 24th instant, all day, and coming of sale.

PUBLIC NOTICE The undersigned beg to intimate that they have antered the partnership (to commence on the let November), as the purpose of conducting Bales of Real Property and Ecusebold Furniture, under the name and style of "THE CITY AUCTION COMPANY."
The assweral members being well known in the city, and laving had considerable experience, they trust that their fature united efforts will secure the confidence and support of the general public.

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THE CITY AUCTION COMPANY are prepared to undertake the disposal of HOUSES, LAND, ESTATES,

Temperary Offices, Bell's-chambers, 175, Pitt-stre Sydney.

MONDAY, 22nd instant.

New and Seasonable Goods, now landing, of the celebrate make of Nathan Joseph, comprising Ladice' Kid M.H. Peerless, mechine and hand sewn Ditto ditto ditto Garinaldi, ditto ditto Litto ditto ditto Litto ditto Hito ditto Ditto ditto Litto Litto ditto Alexandre, ditto ditto Ditto ditto ditto Alexandre, ditto dit

To the Trade, Country Buyers, Dealers, and others

ON THE GROUND, NORTH SHORE. PRITCHARD has received instruc-tions from George Pile, jun., Beq., to sell by public auction, on the GROUND, North Shore, on SATURDAY, November 29, at 3 o'dock, 6 allotments of land, situate at the intersection of Edward and Berry streets, near the Priory, the residence of T. J. Fisher, Eq., and the manaions of R. F. Pockley and C. Martin, Esqs.

Terms liberal. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

Subdivision of the WATERVIEW PARK ESTATE, FAIRFIELD RAILWAY STATION.

BLOCK OF LAND.

AUDSLEY-STREET AND NEW COOK'S RIVER
ROAD, PETERSHAM.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, on the ground, on SATURDAY, November 27, at half-past 3 o'clock,

A block of land, having 42 feet frontage to New Cook's

River Road and Audeley-street by a depth of 226 feet, and situated close to "Bayswater," the residence of J. Newsham, Esq.

This is the only available block of land for sale it has favourite auburb.

TORRENS' TITLE.

Terms at sale.

Vir.:—
4 Lots, ENMORE ROAD, opposite NEWTOWN
RAILWAY STATION
11 Lots, MARIA-STREET, NORWOOD, PETERSHAM
4 Lots, ALDERT-STREET, NORWOOD, PETERSHAM.

PRITCHARD has been instructed to sell by public auction, on the GROUND, on SATURDAY, November 27, at 3 o'clock,

4 alletments of land, having a frontage of 84 feet to Emmore Road by a depth of 100 feet, more or less, and situated opposite the Newtown railway station.

Reiby Estate Title.

At half-past 3 o'clock,

11 allotments of land, having frontages of 33 feet each to
Maria-street, by depths of 100 feet.
Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of section 1 are under Torrens's Act;
6, 6, 7, and 8 of section 1, and 5, 6, 7 of section 2 are under
the Petersham Title.

4 allotments of land, having 33 feet each frontage to
Albert-street, by depths of from 155 to 143 feet each.
TORRENS TITLE.

Terms at aale.

THE STOCK OF A WEST-END BOOKSELLER. MONDAY, November 22, at the City Mart.

22, at 11 o'clork.

A large stock of books, in all departments of literaturs.

Particulars in entalogues.

Terms, each.

SUPERIOR WHALEBONE,
JUST ARRIVED,
FOR POSITIVE SALE,
At the Chy Mart, FRIDAY, November 19, at 11 e'clock

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY. November 19. 46 bundle whalebour. Terms cash.

PADDINGTON.

OF THE BEST POSITIONS FRONTING SUTHERLAND-STREET.

F. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, THIS DAY. 18th vember, at 11 o'clock.

Four valuable building allotments, a portion of the Underwood Estate subdivision, being lots 20 and 21 of section 4, having each a frontage of 20 feet to Sutherland-street, by a depth of 100 feet, more or less.

LOTS 106 and 107 of section 3, having each a frontage of 20 feet to Sutherland-street, by a depth of 100 feet, more or less.

487 Lots 106 and 107 are very valuable allotments, being less to the quarry, and on which is a large quantity of milding material.

SHEPHERD'S PADDOCK, CLEVELAND-STREET.

WO WELL-BUILT BRICE DWELLINGS, situate on the SOUTH SIDE OF CLEVELAND-STREET, CLOSE TO AUBREY-TERRACE, BENTAL \$1 to PER WEEK.

E. THRELKELD will sell by suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, THIS DAY, Sth November, at 11 o'clock,
Those was enbetantially built dwelling-houses, built of brick on stone foundations, containing such 4 rooms, lifethers, large yards, and water laid on, now let at 120 60 per week such.

22 60 per week such.

23 This property has 30 feet framings to Cisveland-street, by a depth of 100 feet, more or less, and is in a first-hase letting position, and nerver idle. To those in search of a good safe investment thir. sale affords an opportunity of searing the same.

PROPERTIES to be SOLD by auction, at the Land
Sale Recma, 362, George-atrect, at 11 o'clock,
CITY PROPERTY,
No. 66, Liverpool-atrect, the College
at the rear, fronting Syrott's-lane.
CLEVELAND-STREET,
Shephend's Paddock.
UNDERWOOD ESTATE,
Four volumble Building
Paddington.
Allotments, being lots 20 and
21 of section 3, each 20
feet frontage to Sutherlandstreet.
L. E. THRELKELD.
VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY. FOR POSITIVE SALE, At the City Mart Land and Estate Sales Rooms, THURSDAY, 18th November,

THAT CONVENIENT SHOP and DWELLING-HOUSE, No. 56, situated at the foot of LIVER-FOOL-STREET, to the west of SUSS-XX-STREET, containing four rooms, yard, and out-officer.

E. THRELKELD has received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart
Land and Estate Sales Room, 362, George-street,
THIS DAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock.
These biglity valuable premises No. 56, Liverpool-street
West, having a frontage of 16 feet by a back
entrarce, and frontage to Systet's-lane.
The front shop is built of brick, faced with Portland
cement, containing three other rooms, with yard and outbuildings.
At the rear is a cottage of two rooms, with frontage to
Syntia-lane. Syreti's-lane.
The whole property produces 25s per week.

SHARES IN THE PARRAMATTA GAS COMPANY.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are in-structed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 1/4, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 18th November, at 11.30 prompt.

Pirst lot to be offered.

POPE'S ORCHARD, CONCORD,

22 acres 0 road 19 perches, FREEHOLD LAND,

TWO MILES FIOM THE RAILWAY STATION,

BUTWOOD, between Mears, W. MOORE'S and

JOHN M'DONNELL'S FARMS.

DOWNEN, MILLS, and GORDON are instructed by the Proprietor to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 18th November, at 11.30 prompt.

Pope's celebrated orchard at Concord, overloaking the Paramanta River, comprising about 20 acres, planted with orange, pear, apple, peach, spricot, and other summer fruit troes, in full bearing, all healthy and clean.

The apricot this season will yield 300 cases, the estimated return for the year is £300.

Adjoining the crebar is a borne and cow paddeck of about 2 acres, all fenced, plenty of water, a workman's outage, stable, and cart shed.

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HIGHLY IMPROVED AGRICULTURAL PRO-PERTY, KNOWN AS WILTON'S FARMS, 64 Acres, PROSPECT HILL, adjoining Greystanes, the Estate of Walter Lamb, Esq. Esq.
And 116 Acres joining VETERAN HALL ESTATE, the property of the late William Lawson, Esq.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Reans, 164, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 18th of November, at half-past 11, Let 1.—A FIRST-CLASS FARM of 64 acres, 10 acres planted as at, orchard, principally with orange trees, and admitted to produce the best fruit sent into the Sydney markets. There are also 70 Lisbon lemon trees in full bearing and very fine. 41 acres are planted with choice grape vines, and bearing well.

well.

Baclosed within the ORCHARD is a fine grove of mannas, yielding good fruit throughout the year.

Forty-six acres are divided into four paddocks planted in the control of the contr

Forty-six seres are divided into four paddocks planted with oats and harley.

The homestead is a good cottage of 8 rooms, enclosed in a plot of about 2 acres. There is a second good sottage of 4 rooms in the orchard.

Stabling for eight horses, cart aheda, and two men'a huts. Hayshed 62 x 20, 14 feet high, shingled roof.

THE WATER SUPPLY IS NEVER-FAILING.

Lot 2. A farm of 116 acres, partly cleared, used as a grazing farm.

On this bot is some very valuable timber. The whole is securely inced on three sides; the funcing is new. An abundant supply of water.

The Auctioners beg to call particular attention to this sale, as offering an opportunity to secure a portion of the Prospect Hills, celebrated for their fertility—free from floods.

100 ACRES OF LAND, MOUNT TOMAH ROAD,

BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON have received instructions to sell by anetion, at their Rooms, 164, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 18th of November, at half-past 11 o'clock.

A farm of 100 acres, at Mount Tomah Road, known as Charles Kenny's property, bounded in front by the road, on the east by Howell's farm, on the west by other land of Charles Kenny's estate, and on the rear by Crown land.

Terms at sale.

18 ALLOTMENTS AT NEUTRAL BAY.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON have been instructed to sell by suction, at the Land Sale Recma, 164, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 18th of November, at half-past 11 o'clock, 12 choice building allotments, at Neutral Bay, adjoining Seyer's certate, and opposite the residence of F. A. A. Wilson, Est., having various sized frontages to Alired and William streets.

Lithograph Plans now ready.

Terms at sale.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE CHOICE VILLA SITES, NEAR BURWOOD RAIL-WAY STATION, SUBDIVISION OF EDROP'S 29 ACRES

NINETY ALLOTMENTS. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late Mr. James Edrop to sell by auction, ON THR GROUND, AT BURWOOD, on an early day, to be fixed in a future advertisement.

GROUND, AT HURWOOD, on an early day, to be fixed in a future advertisement,
NINETY ALLOTMENTS FOR VILLA BESIDENCES, being a subdivision of the orehard and other improved land adjoining it, comprising, en the whole 20 acres, now TO BE OFFERRO TO THE PUBLIC FOR ABSOLUTE SALE by the Executors of the late proprietor.
The Surveyor has judiciously laid it out in 3 sections and in lots of good dimensions, varying in aise from 43 feet by 150 to 64 feet 6 inches by 17, feet 6 inches.
ALL THE ALLOTMENT'S WILL BE PEGGED OUT AND NUMBERED, and the streets formed throughout. Ada and Refron streets will be laid to 45 feet wide, and Victoria-street formed by the Municipality 33 feet will be increased to 45 feet.

TITLE UNDER TORKINS ACT.
LITHOGRAPHS WILL BE PREPARED and solified when ready.

TO BOOKSKLLERS, STOREKKEPERS, DEALERS, &c. An entire stock of Account Books, Stationery, and New Books of every description.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are favoured with instructions to sell by suction, on the premises, No. 110, King-street (in consequence of the proprietor retiring from business), on TUERDAY mext, 25rd November, at 11 o'clock.

The large stock of account books of every description, books of general literature, stationery in great variety, envelopes, ink of all kinds, in convenient lots to suit the trade and dealers.

Catalogues will be prepared.

Observe—An absolute cale.

VILLA SITES, LANE COVE.

erms at sale.

WATERSIDE PRONTAGE TO WOOLLOOMOOLOO
BAY, ADJOINING MR. GOULD'S PROPERTY.

BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are instructed by the Proprietor to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-atroet, THIS DAY, the 18th November, at half-past II o'clock, A FREEHOLD BLOCK OF LAND, having 30 feet frontings to Woodloomooloo Bay, by a depth of 132 feet on the neath, and 141 feet on the south side, extending to Victoria-street, to which it has a frontage of 39 feet.

Title unobjectionable.

PLAN ON VIEW AT THE BOOMS.
Terms at sale.

TO-MORROW, Friday, 19th November.

Giveille-street, opposite Belmois Park.

Elock of land, Alma-street, off Glemore Road, Davide Savage's subdivision.

BOTANY.

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O N T H E G R O U N D, ON SATURDAY NEXT, at 2.30 p.m.

THE BADMINTON ESTATE, LIVERPOOL ROAD, HEIGHTS OF ASHFIRLD, alout 10 induces walk from the FIVE DOCK STATION, and divided into

CARDS to view and LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS of the ubdivision may be obtained at the Rooms of the incidences.

FREE TICKETS for 2 o'clock train to the FIVE CCK Station on the day of sale can be obtained at the factors.

PLAN on view at the Rooma.
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RICHARDSON and WRENCH. KIEKHAM ESTATE, CAMDEN.

This highly improved magnificent ESTATE is situated on the NEPEAN RIVER, at its junction with the GHEAT SOUTHERN ROAD, near the Town of CAMDEN, and about six miles from the CAMPBELL-TOWN RALLWAY STATION. It consists of about 1650 serves of fine rich ARABIE LAND, an early election made by the late Mr. Surveyor-General OXLEY, when the whole country was open to him for that purpose. for that purpose.

Fatate is FENCED, and (with the exception of about 50 acres of timber reserved for abelter) CLEARED, STUMPED, and divided into CULTIVATION and laxurant MEADOW PADDOCKS.

buildings, Garden, &c.
ARGE RANGE OF BRICK BUILDINGS, used
as Stable, Spacious Grunary, and Labourer' Dwellings.
3-STORY BUILDING, formerly a Steam Flour

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the ROOMS, Pitt-street, Sydney,
On MONDAY, 29th NOVEMBER,
at 11 o'clock,

KIRKHAM ESTATE, CAMDEN.

MOST VALUABLE COUNTRY BEARMAN, in the countries of either CAMDEN or CUMBERLAND.

The land generally consists of ALLUVIAL SOIL, noted for its GREAT DEPTH and PERENNIAL RICHNESS, known to have produced the FINEST CROPS of LUCERNE and CERKALS in the colony. The CLOVER and NATURAL GRASSES (which GROW LUXURIANTLY on the estate) eminently adapt it for PATTENING or DAIRY PURPOSES.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms, liberal.

EXTENSIVE LAND SALE.

ALL THAT BLOCK OF LAND, about 86 acres, adjoining the WESTERN BOUNDARY of the ELSWICK ESTATE, of the PARRAMATTA ROAD, at PETERSHAM, and within a few minutes, walk of the PETERSHAM RAILWAY STATION. It will be subdivided into Villa Sites, from 1 acre upwards, each with frontages to roads 1 chain wide.

Pichardson and Wrench have re-the ceived instructions from the TRUSTRES of the estate of the late Dr. HAMSAY (to close the cetate) to sell, without reserve, by public suction, ON THE GROUND, on an early day in DECEMBER, The above described partion of the PIPER ESTATE, The digiting ELSWICK.

Full particulars of which will appear in a future adver-tisement.

PLAN of subdivision and LITHOGRAPHS are non course of preparation, and will be ready in a few days.

Terms very liberal. POSTPONED to MONDAY, 29th November.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

By order of the Trustees of the will of the late
WILLIAM CHARLES WENTWORTH, Esq. To Builders, Mechanics, and others.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, a the Rooms, Pitt-street, to MONDAY, 29th November, i inc acome, I have been with a first such having from 11 of clock.

TEN BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, such having from 14 to 15 FEST frontage to the east side of WRM YSS-STEET, a few yeards north of GOUG. BURN-STREET, with a depth of 66‡ fest extending to a lane at the rear.

The attention of MECHANICS, BUILDFERS, and others, is directed to the sale of these valuable city allot-meets. They occupy a good central position, close to HYDE PARK and OXFORD-STREET.

TILE—TORRENS ACT. Solicitor for the estate, WILLIAM BARKER, Req., Hunter-sirest.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS.

BY ORDER OF THE MORITGAURES.

WOOLLAHRA.
SUPERIOR SUBURBAN RESIDENCES
AND GROUNDS.

I. TWO ACRES OF LAND, having the following
frontages—262 FERT to WALLIS-BTREET, 349
FEFT to OCEAN-STREET, together with that
COMMODIOUS FAMILY RESIDENCE formarly
corupied by the late Mr. E-BWARD RAYMES.

ONE ACRM I ROOD and 28 PERCHES adjoining,
having 200 FERT FRONTAGE to WALLISSTREET, with a depth of 349 feet, on portion of
which there is eracted a SUBSTANTIAL COTTAGE
RESIDENCE known as HEATHFIELD, now compied by Mrs. SCOTT.

TITLE—Leaschold, having about eighty years to run, et a
ground rent of £14 PER ACRE per annum.

WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY. To Coal and Wood Merchants and others. Commodions Coal and Wood Yard.

FOR SALE. HOMAS B. WALKER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, Krelange, Bridge-street, on THURSDAY, the 2nd of December, at 11.30 o'clock, negarit.

STONE HOUSE, BRISBANE-STREET ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, BROUGHAM-STREET ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, UNDERWOOD ESTATE.

THOMAS B. WALKER has received instructions from the proprietors to sell by public and ton, at the Chamber of Commerce, Exchange, Bridgestreet, on THURSDAY, the 2nd Doomber, at 11.20 above, prompt.

A NEAT, WELL-BUILT STONE HOUSE, situated in Brisbone-street, close to Oxford-street; LARGE ALLOIMENT OF LAND, in Brougham-street close to the new reserve, Daulinghuart; ESVERAL CHOICE ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, part of the Underwood Estate, Paddington.

Further particulars will be published in Saturday's

THOMAS B. WALKER,
Anctioneer and Estate Agent,
Exchange-corner, Bridge-stree FIRST-CLASS PASTORAL and ASSICULTURAL PROPERTY.

CATTLE.

ALL MORE OR LESS.

Stores, working plant, furniture, &c.
Ravensworth enhraces about 103,000 seres of the finest
graving and fattening country in the Hunter River district,
omisting of beautiful rich fishs, with fine lightly timbered
ridges, and the estate is thoroughly and permanently
watered throughout. The Great Northern Railway intersects the freshold land for about 15 miles, the Camberwell
and Giennie's Creek railway stations being theroon; the
tormer, having seconomodation for the tracking of cattle,
sheep, &c., is within two miles of the homestead.
Church, chapel, post-office, and pound are also on the
state.

be taken at short notice of the Sydney markets for fat stock, besides which the local markets at Mailand and. Newcastle are easily reached.

THE SHEEP have been carefully bred for many years, the present owners having imported from Germany 2A, and from England 12 Merine Rama, besides purchasing, at Brindley Park, Wallangra, and Collarvy, choice animals for me in the Ravensworth Flucks.

THE CATILE, of the Shorthorn breed, are all in paddecks. The brand (bow and arrow) has long been celebrated, and the present propristors have taken great care to preserve thera as such by the purchase in Ragiand of first-class bulls, nine of which within no long period have been imported for use in the herd.

At the present time the herd comprises imported and colonial stock of high pedigree, besides which there is a large propertion of aged bullocks, now fat or fattening, from which a purchaser will derive as immediate return.

THE HORSES include two imported Suffolk stallona and 40 suitable brood mares, the remainder being good addies and harness borses and years gatok, the sires and dame of some of which were imported from Rugland.

ON THE FREEROLD L'AND, and within a few-mikes of the Railway, are sever after seasons of oad, which were examined by the late Mr. Keens, the Government Kaminer of Coal-fields, and were pronounced by him to be of very excellent quality.

This magnificent property is for bona-field sale, and intending purchasers are invited to make an early importion.

inspection.

TITLES can be insper Aed at the office of Mosars. M Carthy and Robertson, solicitors to the Estate.

TERMS—Half co. h; balance 2, 4, 6 years, at 6 per ent.

For further particulars or view of the plans of the estate

Near Robertson Township. 320 Aeres Rich BRUSH LAND, Good Premises, highly

1. DYMOCK has received instructions from Mr. Balch to sell by auction, on the premises, on the above date, 520 acres of the pick of the Wingcearribes brush, large portion cleared and richly grassed, substantial stons premises, sine orchard, every convenience, and well-watered.

Terms:—Quarter cash, balance on 1st February, 1876.

The auctionser would call especial attention to the above; it commands the most magnificent view of Illawarrs, has an earliern aspect, is sheltered from all cold winds, has an early spring, and fattens stock at any time; the brush is intermixed with cabbage trees, the vegetation tropical. 40 acres of the same have, the finest splitting finiber, including turpentine, but, and blackbutt—great desideratum for a brush farm.

National Library of Australia

THIS DAY, Thursday, 18th November.

ORDBROFSALE.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE by public auction, or private centract.

BOOTS AND SHOES. BOOTS AND SHOES.

&c. &c. &c. &c. Children's Patent Seal Garibaldi, 4 to 6 Ditto ditto ditto ditto, 7 to 9 Ditto ditto ditto ditto, 10 to 13

R. M. MOLONY has received instruc-tions from the Importers, Messrs. Scott, Handerson, and Co. to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 238, George-street, on MONDAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock,

POSTFONED TO SATURDAY, 20th Nevember.

Also,

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W. PRITCHARD has received instruc-

PRITCHARI) has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Hall of Essmerce, Sydney Exchange, on TUESDAY, the 30th November, at 11 o'clock, without the slightest reserve, without the slightest reserve, 70 lots of land, splendidly situated on the railway line, and close to the Fairfield railway station, each containing half an acre.

The sale of this property affords a first-cleas opportunity to persons of remail means, desirous of securing for themselves or families a piece of land in this most healthy locality.

The TERMS OF SALE will be EXCEEDINGLY LIBERAL. The ABSTRACT of TITLE and TITLE DIEED will be furnished to purchasers FREE OF COST.

Particulars of title can be obtained on applying to George Richardson, Eq., conveyancer, 175, Pitt-atreet, Sydney, Lithegraphic plans of the property will be ready in a few days, and can be obtained at the Office of the auctioneer, W. FRITCHARD, 148, Pitt-atreet.

BLOCK OF LAND.

UNRESERVED SALE, To wind up an Estate. ALLOTMENTS OF LAND,

Omnituses will leave the offices of the Auctioneer, 143, Pitt-street, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, to convey intending suvers to the Ground.

received instructions from the Importers to
It by auction, on FRIDAY next, 19th November, at 11

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on MONDAY, November

UNDERWOOD ESTATE.

Downers, MILLS, and GORDON have been instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 18th of November, at half-past 10 cluck, 6 choice villa sites at Lane Cove, on the road from Kirk's Wharf, above Longueville, and close to the newly excited residence of Mr. Hughes, containing from 3 to 54 acres, each. The position is elevated, and commands a fise view of the river, and the hoights of Newtown and western portion of Sydney. £4000 is now being expended on the road leading from North Shore to this property, which, when completed, will greatly enhance the value of these sites.

RDER OF SALE.

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TOLLS AND DUES.
The tells and dues to be collected upon the Old adving the South Head Roads during the South Head Roads during the Year 1878.

BOURKE-STREET.
DEWIOWN ROAD.
PARRAMATTASTREET.
NEWTOWN ROAD.
Two founly residences, Nos. 7 and 8, combridge-torace, Newtown Road.

FLIZABETH-STREET Capter Cook-terrace, 2 SOUTH.
Civiliassirect, opposite Belimone Park.

Else of land Allowstreet, of Park.

VILLA SITES,
to other with TWO COTTAGE RESIDENCES and

old vince.

The whole of the improvements are of a most substantial character, and in on ital order.

It is scarcely necessary to make any comment on he value and impediance of "Kirkham." Taking it as a hole, and in proportion to its extent, it will be admitted or exaggeration to designate it the MOST VALUABLE COUNTRY ESTATE, who comments of atthough

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

TEN BUILDING ALLOTMENTS,
W/MNYSS-STREET, SHEBIFF'S GARDENS, of
GOULBURN-STREET EAST,
consummation of the control of the contro

The lease of that COMMODIOUS AND WELLmemit,
The lease of that COMMODIOUS AND WELLSTUATED COAL and WOOD YARD, situated
at the corner of Boarke-street, near the Gas Works,
and close to COWPER WHARP, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, together with splendid 4 horse-power
portable engine, in first-class order, nearly new; saw
table, raws, betting, drays, weighing-machine, &u.,
lerge abode, stabling, hay loft, and sundries.

Reat nominal.

e celebrated RAVHNSWORTH ESTATE, Hunter River district, New South Wales, including about 40,000 acres Freehold Land, and about 63,000 series Leased Land.

Leased Land.

CRIFFITHS and WEAVER have received instructions from the representatives of the late Captain Russell to sell by public auction, at the Hall of Commerce, the Exchange, Sydney, TO-MOBROW, Friday, the 19th Novumber, at 12° o'clock.

THE CELEBRATED RAVENSWORTH RSTATE, together with the following slook:

SHEEP,

Ews.

4 years and over 7157 2179

3 years old 1389 1266
2 years old 1502 1052
1 year old 1502 1052
1 year old 1502 1052

1 year old 1502 1052

Total—18,627, besides 4308 lambs at fost.

25 balls in herd
40 young bulls, out of pure bred Cows, by the inaperied
bulls PRINCE and JOHN BULL
33 young branded stock, mixed sexes.
Total—4319, besides unbranded calves.

sheep, &c., is within two miles of the homestead, Church, chapel, post-office, and pound are also on the state.

About 100 miles of substantial post and rail fencing suclose and subdivide a portion of the estate into about 30 paddecks. About 40,000 acres of the land have been cleared or ring-harked.

AT THE HOMESTEAD there is proprietor's residence of 10 apartments, besides kitchen, servants' apartments, pantry, cellar, store, and dairy, together with large woolshed, wool-rooms, conclude, bouge, stables, store, granary, &c., all of which are built of cut stone.

THE OTHER INPIROVEMENTS comprise good softages and huts for the overseers and men, also convenient chapter-bones, forge, &c., &c., in a word, overything necessary for the proper working of so extensive an establishment. In addition to the above isaprovements at the homestead, there is a siloc capable of holding and preserving a large quantity of grain.

THE ESTATE is within three hours' journey, by rail, of the shipping port of Newcastle, and advantage can thus be taken at abort notice of the Hydney markots for fat stock, besides which the local markets at Maitland and Newcastle are easily reached.

apply to

J. E. DAVYF, Attorney for the proprietors, at Ravensworth; or GRIFFITHS and WEAVER, 271, Georgestreet, Sydney. Pick of the Yarmwa Brush.

L. DYMOCK has received instructions

FRIDAY, 3rd Docember, at 12 o'elock

THE FRIKNDS of Mr. WILLIAM COOK are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his decaned belowed DAUGHTER, Selina, to move from his residence, No. 54, Surry-street, Darlinghurst, THIS MORNING, at a quarter past 8 o'cleck, to Necropolis. THOMAS, Undertaker, 141, York-street.

THE FRENDS of Mr. JOHN EDWARDS are invited to attend the Funeral of his deceased DAUGHTER, Susannah; to move from his residence, Botany, opposite the Half-way House, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, to Botany, Cemetery. J. and G. SHYING and CO., 719, George-st

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JAMES QUINN are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved DAUGHTER. Mary Ann; to move from his residence, Bankst, Chipps ndale, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, to Catholic Cemetery, Petersham, C. KINSELA and SONS, George-st., op. Christ Church. THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN CARD are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved DAUGHTER, Emily Sophia; to move from his residence, St. Peters, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at half-past of clock, for St. Peter's Cemetery. C. BOOTS, Undertaker, Hordern-street, Newtown.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN VEEN, Baker, are invited to attend the Funeral of his deceased WIFE, Mary: to move from his residence, 79, William-street, THIS AFTERNOON, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, to Necropolis. W. J. DIXON, Undertaker, 21, Oxford-street; 121, York-street.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. WILLIAM BEATTIE are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his deceased DAUGHITER, Mabel Georgiana; to move from his residence, the Gardeners' Arms Hatel, Verics-treet, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 3 o'clock, to Devenbrie street Cemetery, JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 59, Hunter-street.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mrs. MARY RYAN are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. RYAN in may from her late residence. The Conduction street, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at half-past

STAR OF BETHEL, DIVISION No. 68,
PAUGHTERS OF TEMPERANCE are requested to attend late Sister M. RYAN'S Funeral; to move from her residence, No. 36, Cambridge-street, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

THE FUNKRAL of the late THOMAS JOHN FISHER, Esc., Barrister-at-law, will nove from his late residence, the Priory, North Shore, for the North Shore Cemetery, at 3.30 p.m., on FRIDAY, the 19th instant.

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AMUSEMENTS.

VICTORIA THEATER Lessee and Manager ...... Mr. John Bennett.

Fourth Week of the Engagement of the talented artistes ALICE DUNNING (Lingard) and Miss and Miss
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Steamers will leave the Circular Quay, at 9.30, 10, 11 a.m., 12 th-m, and 1 and 2 p.m.; Woolloomooloo at 2.15 p.m.
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Hot and cold water provided free,
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LEES, 174, Pitt-street, or any of the Teachers.
JOHN T. KENDALL, General Secretary.

B P E L I I N G B E E A T R Y D E.

A Spelling Ree will be held in the Oddfellow'
Hall, Ityde, on THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 8 p.m.,
in aid of the Funds of the Ryde Cricket Club. Six prince,
consisting of money. First and second prize takers in previous Bless, and any person under 15 years of age, not
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Front sents, 2s; back, 1s 6d. Train leaves Redfern station for Burwood, at 7.30 p.m., and Burwood for Sydney, at 10.37p.m., and 11.30 p.m. Returns thete: First-class is 6d; second, 1s. WM. TITTERTON, Hon. Sec.

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Reserved seats, 3s; back, 2s; gallery, 1s.

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Front seats (numbered and reserved), 7s 6d; Second cats, 4s; Third seats, 3s; Balcony Promenade, 2s. Tuckets and seats secured daily, at RLVY and CO.'S Music Warehouse, George-street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The 4s, 5s, and 2s tokets can be obtained at Paling's Music Warehouse, and at Mr. CLARKE'S, Music Seller, George-street.

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Deers open at 7, to commence at 8 o'clock.

Holders of tickets bought in advance admitted at 7.

Cloak-room for ladies.

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Buses will run from King and George streets from half-past 6 on each night of the Concert. The Band of the New South Wales Artillery Permanent Force will attend on the occasion of his Excellency's visit this excrite.

N.B.—The Concerts will terminate each night in time to convey country visitors by down trains.

L O N D 1 N the HERO OF NIAGARA, ARRIVED FROM LONDON,

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UNDER THE PATRONAGE of his Excellency Sir HERCULES ROBINSON and LADY ROBINSON, and the MINISTRY. THE GRAND CRICKET MATCH BETWEEN ELEVEN OF TASMANIA AND ELEVEN OF THE ALBERT C. C.

NEW SOUTH WALES, will take place at the ALBERT GROUND, SYDNEY,

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and MONDAY, the 26th, 27th, and 29th instant.

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TASMANIA V. ALBERT C. C. The Committee of the Albert Cricket Club desire to inform the public that the Tasmanian Team is expected to arrive per s.s. Tasman, about 9 o'clock To-morrow (Friday) morning, and the Committee trust that the team will receive a leastly welcome.

MASMANIA v. ALBERT C. C. TICKETS for GROUND and GRAND STAND may be laid at Cole's, Bookseller, &c., King and George streets, on and after MONDAY next.

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To take place at the ALBERT GROUND, NEXT WEEK In answer to the numerous inquirers the Committee arranged the Distinguishing Colours as follows:—
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TO THEATRICAL MANAGERS, PRIVATE THEATRICALS, &c. For SALE, the whole of the OFERA SCENERY, Stage Front, Procenium, Curtain, Act Drop. &c., &c., painted and made expressly for Madame AGATHA STATES. Also all the Scenery, Groves, &c., &c., made for the Haymarket Theatre. Price £100.

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VANTED, to purchase FARM, about £1000, convenient to Sydney; also, Orangery. Warren.

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A GOOD COACHPAINTER wanted. 1. Cl de, 314.

A GOOD FINISHER wanted, for general was Sawyer, boot factory, Albion-street. A N ACCOMPLISHED LADY will give Morning instruction in a family, at a moderate salary, where she can receive private music pupils; country town pre-ferred. Olga, Post-office, Kianna.

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Council of Education Office, Sydney, November 10, 1875.

THE COUNCIL OF EDUCATION is prepared to receive APPLICATIONS for the situation of Cadet in its office, such applications to be written by the candidates themselves, and addressed to this office, accompanied by satisfactory testimonials of character.

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